This was disclosed today in the release by the Congressional Committee investigating the Pearl Har bor disaster of intercepted diplomatic messages sent by the Japanese between July 1 and Dec. 8, 1941.

Committee counsel William D Mitchell officially disclosed the breaking of the Japanese diplomatic code in the summer of 1941 when he placed a 253-page printed copy of intercepted messages into the Record

points as the public hearings into the disaster opened in the Senate office building caucus room. One dated Dec. 6 read

Worked Through Cabinet

"In addition to carrying on front negotiations with the President and Hull, we have worked directly and indirectly through cabinet members having close relations with the President and through individuals equally influential (because of its delicate bearing upon the State Department. Please keep this point strictly secret). Up until this moment we have the following to report:

"(1) On the fourth those engaged in plan (A) dined with the President and advised him against a Japanese-American war and urged him to do the 'introducing' at once between Japan and China. However, the President did not make known what he had in mind. According to these men, the attitude of the President is his usual attitude. Recently, when the President discussed matters with Lewis and settled the strike question, I understand that he did so on the advice of these individuals.

"(2) Those carrying on plan (B) included all of our proposal of November 20th into that of September 25th and after incorporating those sections in the United States' proposal of November 26th which are either innocuous or advantageous to us (message incomplete).'

Throughout the message ran the Japanese contention that they weren't starting a war-that the United States and Britain were bent on aggression pushing them into it

Messages Intercepted A December 7 message from Buda-

pest to Tokyo said: "On the 6th, the American Minister presented to the government of this country a British government communique to the effect that a state of war

would break out on the 7th." Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) later told a reporter this message referred to the breaking out of hostilities between Great Britain and Hungary and not to any clash between the United States and Japan.

There was no official explanation of the message in the document. The Japanese consul at Honolulu was disclosed in another committee exhibit to have reported to Tokyo on December 6, 1941, that these

"Nine battleships, three light cruisers, three submarine tenders, 17 destroyers, and, in addition there were four light cruisers, two destroyers lying at docks (the heavy cruisers and airplane carriers have all left)." The message, intercepted by the

navy, added: "It appears that no air reconnaissance is being conducted by the fleet air arm."

Notations in the exhibit showed this message was not translated until December 8.

Every Seat Taken

Available seats were filled long before the 10 a. m. (EST) starting hour in the big, ornate caucus room of the Senate office building which has a capacity of about 500.

Kleig lights glared over the room as news reel men filmed the scene. Rear Admiral Husband E. Kim-(Please Turn to Page 7)

their store receipts Friday, Novem- Nettie Raffensperger, Biglerville, is war effort. Under the very noses of ber 9, for the purchase of Victory county superintendent of young the Nazis the Hartman apartment bonds went "all out" in this drive, people. The Rev. George Harrison, was used as a way station by the and the \$32,000 reported today by Methodist pastor at Bendersville, underground for patricts who were Mares Sherman, chairman of the will preach. bond drives. Mr. Sherman said.

not a complete total, according to ject of the discussions will be a secret radio station in the mounnot a complete total, according to ject of the discussions will be a secret radio station in the mountains, not many miles from Oslo tion of Miss Catherine Ross, leader funeral services from the Bender a short distance from Gettyst home were damaged.

Funeral services from the Bender a short distance from Gettyst home were damaged.

Funeral services from the Bender a short distance from Gettyst funeral home Saturday afternoon at about 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. bond purchases outstanding, he said. for Adults." H. T. Baker, Littles- which Mrs. Hartman helped to keep of the Cardinal troop. All stores have not reported.

committee, I would like to thank the administrative division, which layed to England. And then the the merchants for their grand co- will discuss "Better Administration operation in this Victory drive," Mr. for Sunday Schools." Dr. Ralph

Sherman added. Polo shirts, long sleeves, size 2 to 14. Tot' Shoppe, 32 York street.

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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

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Propose Allied Production Of Atomic Energy

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Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)-Creation of a United Nations commission to control the threat of atomic production in the world was proposed today by the United States, Great Britain and Canada as the best way to tackle the atomic energy problem.

President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee and MacKenzie Hundreds pressed for vantage King made this known in a joint communique on their three-power

At the same time, they declared "urgent" secret message to Tokyo that the three nations, which alone possess the know-how of atomic bomb manufacture, would not share that knowledge until "it is possible to devise effective, reciprocal and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations.

The commission which the three leaders proposed at the conclusion of their six-day conference on atomic problems would be charged with the duty to make specific proposals on these four points:

Peace Uses Only

"1. For extending between all nations the exchange of basic scientific information (on all subjects) for peaceful ends.

"2. For control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes. "3. For the elimination from

national armaments of atomic weapons and of all other major weapons adaptable to mass production. "4. For effective safeguards by way of inspection and other

means to protect complying

states against the hazards of violations and invasions." In a 1,000-word statement setting forth the results of their discussions, the three chiefs of state prefaced

their proposals by saying flatly: 'We are aware that the only com-

'No system of safeguards that can

pons, or of new methods of warfare, much to the Allied cause. which may constitute as great a use of atomic energy."

energy.

ally the scientific information "has mysterious activities. already been made available to the world," and they added that "it is Mrs. Barach's daughter met her

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vessels were in Pearl Harbor on 4-WAY

Education for Sunday school officers, tels, apartment houses and resi- the part of young Sheaffer. Attor- \$2,000 in negotiable Victory bonds. on safety in hunting with his appeal superintendents and teachers will dences. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman fled ney Herbert B. Cohen, York, is his be held Sunday afternoon, Novem- into the valley of Gudbrandsdal, counsel, ber 18, at 2 p. m. in the Sunday about 90 miles from Oslo, where school rooms of St. James Lutheran they remained for a month. The church.

will be Miss Myfauwcy Roberts, planes bombed and strafed the mo-Scranton, superintendent of chil- torcade as it fled into the moundren of the Pennsylvania Sabbath tains. School association. Her subject will be "More Bible Instruction and When the Hartmans returned to Daily Devotions for Children." Mrs. Oslo they occupied a small apart-Lloyd Garretson, Arendtsville, is ment on the third floor of a buildcounty superintendent of children, ing the Nazis had not taken over.

Panel Discussion Bucher, Biglerville. Taking part in a concentration camp. the discussion will be Dean Stover, The Nazis confiscated all their \$32,000 BONDS the discussion will be Dean Stover, Littlestown; Charles Lott, Gettysburg; Leslie Stock, Biglerville, and radios, telephones and other items Gettysburg merchants, who used Mrs. Calvin Leer, York Springs. they termed "essential" to their

retailers bond committee surpassed The adult division will be led by land where they were trained in the figures for any of the previous to the east side of the street, ran many instances do not come up to the street, ran many instances do not come up to the street, ran many instances do not come up to the street, ran many instances do not come up to the street, ran many instances do not come up to the street, ran many instances do not come up to the street and the street they were trained in the Sheeringer automobile crossed to the street, ran many instances do not come up to the street. dent of the Federation of Bible spite Nazi vigilance the Oslo un-The \$32,000 reported today is still Classes of Pennsylvania. The sub- derground had radios and they had

town, is county superintendent. "As chairman of the retailers bond | C. C. Culp, Gettysburg, will lead activities which in turn was re-Heim is county superintendent.

Tots' white cotton slips, sizes 1, 2, 3 Famise one- a years. The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle street. Virginia M. Myers

\$1,000 Reward

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County



A reward of \$1,000 is offered for information as to the whereabouts of Philip C. Ford, Yeoman 2-c, U. S. Coast Guard, 33, missing since October 30, from 430 Park avenue. New York city. Yeoman Ford returned from India or October 24. He is believed to be suffering from amnesia. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has blue eyes, black curly hair, and was wearing blue uniform, white hat, pea jacket, His step-father, Edwin W. Booth, 430 Park avenue, New York 22, N. Y., telephone PL. 3-0856 offers above reward.

County Woman Escapes Nazi Gestapo; Aids Underground, Oslo, Norway

with the underground in Nazi-garrisoned Oslo, Norway, for six years plete protection for the civilized has returned to the states, to visit world from the destructive use of her mother, Mrs. Maxwell Barach, scientific knowledge lies in the pre- at The Old Stone House, near Zora. She escaped Nazi torture and life in effective guarantee against produc- the alertness of the Norwegian gov-

threat to civilization as the military ried name, To the underground she juvenile court, was known only as "Grynet," which, Young Sheaffer was the driver of for appointment as fire marshal. The statement made a distinction in Egyptian mythology, means a an automobile which collided with specialized information regarding tioning by feigning illness and jured in the accident were Orville ceipts were \$2,565.38 with \$53.78 exthe practical application of atomic sending her husband to Gestapo Leivan, 15, York, a passenger in penses. The three leaders noted that actu- ence in Oslo and her unknown and 43, Gettysburg R. 3, and his wife, everything was in readiness for the

Saw Nazis Invade

hotel industry. Her husband's uncle, in a serious condition. bomb in this country.

Shortly after midnight, April 9, nis, all of York. Norwegian government was "right The children's division speaker on our heels" and seven German

Escapes Arrest

Mr. Hartman took employment in The young people's panel discus- the city and his occupation was sion on "Needs of Youth and How to deemed sufficiently essential to pre-Meet Them," will be led by Cyrus vent his arrest and deportation to

spirited out of the country to Engsupplied with information on Nazi

New shipment of housecoats, sizes 12 to 20. Use our lay-away plan. The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle street. Famise one- and two-piece garment

J. L. KENNELL, 65 Seven Service Men Granted Discharges ELMER WARREN DIES SUDDENLY

street, died suddenly from a heart

factory this morning at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Kennell who suffered a heart Orrtanna R. 2. condition for about six years, was en shortly after arriving-at the fac-

C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, investigated and attributed death to coronary embolism.

Mr. Kennell was a native of Adams county, a son of the late Charles W. and Mary Jane (Dull) Kennell. He was employed as a sander at the factory for about 30 years. The deceased was a member of the Gettysburg Methodist church, the Men's Bible class, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Gettys-

Funeral On Sunday

Hagerstown; C. Leslie, Gettysburg night in the engine house R. 5; Mrs. Frederick Green, Gettysburg R. 2; George E., Greenmount; nominations be closed but Mr. Au-29 grandchildren; one great-grand- men insisted that others be placed McCormick, Baltimore.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral positions in the company will take home conducted by the Rev. Floyd place at the December 12th meeting. A. Carroll. Interment in Evergreen

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening after 7 hart, B. W. Hummer and Joseph E.

ARRESTED IN

As the result of an automobile collision on August 5, in which three Jacobs and George Bushman. persons lost their lives, Charles R. Representative to the Southeast Sheaffer, Jr., 17, East Berlin, was ern convention: Allen Bupp and be devised will of itself provide an a concentration camp only through arrested Wednesday morning, charg- George Burgner. ed with involuntary manslaughter. tion of atomic weapons by a nation ernment. In return she worked The youth was arrested by Deputy sociation convention: D. C. Stall- vestor. diligently and faithfully with the Sheriff Curtis S. Forry, York, on in- smith and Harvey Yingst underground to harass the German formation made before Justice of 'Nor can we ignore the possibility occupation force, help patriots es- the Peace John C. Smith, Spring- Clarence Shultz. of the development of other wea- cape to England, and contributed ettsbury, by County Detective Wil- Drill Master: Raymond liam Kasparvich. He was released and D. C. Stallsmith. Mrs. Jorgen Hartman is her mar- on \$1,000 bail for his appearance in Raymond Bisbing's name will be

Schlosser car. "Reckless Driving"

studying the hotel business. His a reckless and negligent manner, a new member.

Dr. Nils Bohr, prominent chemist Other passengers in the Sheaffer week.

A four-way conference of the o'clock that afternoon the invad- a coroner's jury found that the fatal in the recent war.

The Girl Scout Leaders' club of Adams county met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Robert Lau, East Berlin, with 16 present. Miss Marion Tupper, Lone Troop consultant, done when two automobiles and a given by Prof. Paul E. King, prin- 8 o'clock. She was found dead in various troops were discussed.

creased community interest and sup- investigated. port, particularly Littlestown, East Police reported that Edward R. "We are at the midway point in

of the year. East Berlin reported the forma- causing the accident.

a new Brownie troop.

January in the National Bank Sneeringer car at \$100, to the Staub wall." Miriam Geisler and Mrs. Lerov Bish (Continued on Page 4. Second Sec.) as hostesses, assisted by their troop

New shipment of short- and long-sleeve tonight; winds diminishing tonig thite blouses. Anna Bierer Specialty Shop. Friday fair and continued cold. tonight; winds diminishing tonight; White blouses. Anna Bier Hotel Gettysburg Annex.

Five more Adams county soldiers

nd two sailors have received their

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

Those discharged at Indiantown Gap included T/4 Sterling K. Shinattack at the Gettysburg furniture R. 1; Cpl. Clyde W. Stambaugh, New Oxford, and Pfc. John L. Dillon,

John H. Hall, MM 2/C, Orrtanna in his usual health when he went R. 2, and George S. Sipling, BKR to work this morning. He was strick- 2/C, 520 South street, McSherrystown, received their discharges at Bainbridge, Md.

PRESIDENTIS **RE-NOMINATED**

wished to retire from office and did not want his name to be placed in Surviving are his widow, the for- nomination James B. Aumen, vetmer Miss Margaret Powell; six chil- eran president of the Gettysburg dren by his first marriage, Walter fire company, was nominated for tysburg R. 5; Mrs. Bernard Gordon, ing of the company Wednesday

Firemen then moved that in nomination. Richard Cole and D.

Other Nominations Other nominations include Vice-president: S. Richard Eisen-

Recording secretary: Raymond Menges and S. Richard Eisenhart. Financial secretary: George D. March and Glenn Guise.

Treasurer: Joseph E. Codori and Amos Weikert Fire chief: James A. Aumen and

First assistant chief: Raymond Bisbing, Donald Myers and Joseph McKenrick. Second assistant chief: Donald

Representative to the State As-

Chaplain: Lloyd Shealer and

recommended to the town coun-

\$2.511 Fair Profit between what was called the "funda- "grain of wheat." Most of her asso- another driven by Edwin Schlosser, D. C. Stallsmith reported that the mental scientific information" about clates never knew who she was. Arendtsville, on the Lincoln high- company netted a profit of \$2,511.60 atomic developments and "the Three times she escaped Nazi ques- way near Abbottstown. Fatally in- at the annual fire company fair. Re-

headquarters to explain her pres- Sheaffer's car, and John H. Allison, Secretary Menges reported that Lettie Allison, 41, passengers in the annual Thanksgiving bingo party in

the engine house Friday night.

father, Christian Hartman, was a and at an excessive rate of speed. President Aumen announced that needs of the people, members and with Robert Scholl, bugler, sounding prominent Oslo hotel man and he Legal action was delayed pending two firemen, now in service, Donald guests of the Littlestown Fish and "Reveille" and "Taps." The service 10:15 o'clock and testified throughent his son to Oxford, then to the the outcome of injuries suffered by Jacobs and Hubert Gallagher, had Game association were told Wed- will conclude with the singing of out the remainder of the morning States to further his training in the Mrs. Edwin Schlosser, who is still arrived in this country and were ex- nesday evening at their annual "America," the benediction by the session. He said he and his brother, pected to be in Gettysburg next "rabbit dinner" held in the base- Rev. Charles B. Rebert, Littlestown, Frank, home on leave from the serv-

who was spirited out of Oslo by the car at the time of the collision were D. C. Stallsmith, George March, Littlestown. Allies, helped perfect the atomic Norma Jean Leivan, the victim's Francis Stevens, Lawrence E. Oyler The speaker was Ernest Swanger, Lippy. sister, and Dorothy and Joyce Den- and James A. Aumen were appointed Lebanon, secretary-treasurer of the to a committee to erect a tablet in Pennsylvania division of the Izaak 1940, the Nazis invaded Oslo. By one At an inquest held subsequently, honor of the 18 firemen who served Walton League and an employe of

Adams County Council of Christian ers had taken over all the large ho- accident was due to negligence on The company voted to purchase sion. Mr. Swanger combined a talk The company voted a \$5 cash for the formation of a conservation Christmas gift for each fireman in program among sportsmen.

to a committee to appear before bers of the Missionary society of St.

Car Crashes Auto Then Into Residence Bernard E. Dillman, president of

A number of troops reported in- was hurt. Hanover borough police ers. There were 180 in attendance.

Berlin and York Springs. Special Sneeringer, 61 Main street, McSher- the small game season," Mr. Swangmeeting rooms for the use of the rystown, was driving south on Balti- er said, "and with the large game Adams county, a daughter of the Girl Scouts have been provided free more street when his machine struck season only a couple of weeks away, of charge in these communities. a car belonging to Anna Staub, Han- it is appropriate to talk of safety nell) Fiscel. She was a member of Early plans were made for a court over, and parked in front of her in hunting. of award to be held after the first home. Sneeringer told police that "There is a new element entering church. his left front tire had blown out, into hunting this year, and that is Surviving are four brothers and

to the east side of the street, ran many instances, do not come up to burg, and one step-son, Wesley truck driver, who reported seeing The program consisted of plaster across the pavement and struck the specifications and standards of Shoemaker, Taneytown R. D. of paris moulding, under the directive dwelling of Austin V. Lau. The American manufacturers. There is Funeral services from the Bender a short distance from Gettysburg

building in Littlestown, with Miss car at \$25, and to the house at \$225. Admitting however, that good Weather Forecast

Clear and colder with a hard freeze

Little off-side skirts, 100% wool, a vertised in Glamour magazine. Hele Shop, Chambersburg street,

County Driver, 77, Nabbed After Crash

hich he was driving collided with

Police said he is Charles Menges, at the First National bank of Get- who is charged with making an 16-year-old defendant took the wit-Clarence Starner, Gardners R. D. The mother was called to testify ciation at the annual ladies' night banquet of the organization Wednesday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg. About 100 members and guests 1, police said. Both persons escaped and cross-examination which began attended. A turkey dinner was

Spangler, assistant cashier and Spangler serves during the comi on's council of administration.

Myers, cashier of the People's State bank of East Berlin, and secretary, Mrs. Helen C. Corbett of the First National bank here.

Guest Speaker

ier of the East Berlin National bank; livered by the Rev. John C. Brum- stated that Burke had "clicked the Dale Crum, assistant cashier of the bach, pastor of Christ Reformed gun and pulled the trigger" while it Bendersville National bank, and church, Littlestown, whose subject was pointing at his father, Bruce McClay, cashier of the First will be "There Is No Death." The This morning young Scott testi-National bank of Fairfield.

was the Rev. Gerald Neely, Lutheran | conducted will be honored. Included | man who talked with him for about pastor from York. His theme was are three firemen who died in the an hour while he was being detained The Master Word." Pointing to service of their country. 'work" as the moving force behind every successful enterprise, the organ prelude, speaker commended that word to With Me)," J. Frank Frysinger,

your homes and in your living." Finance committee chairman, spoke H. Sheehan, pastor of the Cen- good and that self-defense would briefly in behalf of the Victory War tenary Methodist church, Littles- sound a lot better." that in the current campaign his committee is looking to "the public schools, the payrolls and the banks" to help put the county over its goal. He placed special emphasis upon the importance of encouragng E bond sales as offering the highest rate of return to the in-

There were several solos during the evening by Miss Marie Budde instructor in voice at Hood college, Frederick, Md. She was accom-

Unless the people of the United Amos Starry submitted his resig- States conserve their natural re- Taverns, secretary of the associa- condition. On cross-examination the our intention that all further in- husband at the Ambassador hotel, The information charges Sheaffer nation as a member of the company sources, they will find themselves in tion. After the memorial address by doctor said that the elder Scott reformation of this character that may in New York, where the latter was with operating a motor vehicle in and David McCullough was elected the position of other, older nations the Rev. Mr. Brumbach, the Fire- garded his son, Burke, as a "decidwhose resources do not meet the men's memorial hymn will be sung edly bad boy." ment of St. John's Lutheran church, and the postlude, "March Ponti- ice, had gone target shooting with

the Pennsylvania Game commis-

The "rabbit dinner" turned out to Joseph E. Codori, James A. Aumen be a feast of roast beef and pork, and Raymond Menges were named ably prepared and served by memcouncil for an appropriation for new John's church. Inability of club members to obtain a sufficient number of rabbits for the dinner caused the substitution of the beef and pork.

the club, presided and introduced Damage estimated at \$350 was the speakers. The invocation was presided, and the activities of the dwelling house figured in a collision cipal of the Littlestown schools. Mu- her room this morning at 9:30 in Hanover early Tuesday. No one sic was furnished by the Note Bust- o'clock by Miss Pearl Byers, a neigh-

Warning on Weapons

have any of these weapons, I sug-The next meeting will be held in Police estimated damage to the gest that you hang them on the

> guns were made in Germany, Mr. Swanger nevertheless urged that if (Please Turn to Page 8)

FOR DEPARTED

The Adams County Firemen's jury he grabbed the gun as his association will hold its nineteenth father started a second swing with annual memorial services in St. the weapon and in the struggle the Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, weapon discharged. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program, in charge of the Littlestown Ministerial association, has lice the day after the shooting, debeen planned by the memorial com- clared on the witness stand he does The following were named to mittee of the firemen's association, not know how the gun was cocked including George A. McClellan. Harry W. Badders and Henry W. Waltman.

memory of twenty-five firemen who fied he told that story to the officers Guest speaker for the evening have died since the last service was at the suggestion of a state police-

"Eventide (Abide after the shooting his audience in your banking, in played by Mrs. Winfield A. Lippy, stated on the witness stand, "that

The address of welcome will be delivered by George A. Martin, Irishtown, president of the firemen's association. After the singing of "Come Thou, Almighty King," the on the witness stand this morning. I Corinthians 15:50-58.

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, the neighborhood for having a vipanied by Miss Elizabeth Broad of Littlestown, will offer prayer, and olent temper was "not so good" and the choir of the host church will "bad." Dvorak. The offering will be in risburg State hospital staff, came charge of the Rev. D. S. Krammerer, here this morning to testify that pastor of St. Paul's church, and the he had examined Warwick Scott at offertory will be played by the a mental health clinic at the Warorganist. Then will follow a selec- ner hospital March 23, 1944, and tion by a quartet composed of Albert found him "not insane but a very Bair, Clarence Schwartz, Jr., Rob- badly adjusted person." He was inert Scholl and Robert DeGroft, and clined to exaggerate the shortcomthe hymn, "America, The Beautiful." ings of members of his family, the

ficale," Charles Gounod, by Mrs. the father's gun the morning of

widow of William Shoemaker, died It was because of the earlier inciat the home of Murray Sheads, 38 dent that he refused his father's West Middle street, during the night order on the 24th, he said. Until assuming her duties as

housekeeper for Mr. Sheads two at Mechanicsburg and a younger weeks ago, Mrs. Shoemaker had re- brother in school, Burke and his sided with her sister, Mrs. Mary M. father were home alone. Burke got Cassatt, 125 Hanover street. Mrs. Shoemaker retired in her edge about 3 p. m. and took three usual health Wednesday evening at shells from a box he had bought a

bor. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county

coroner, investigated. Mrs. Shoemaker was a native of late Raphael and Anna Mary (Kenthe Memorial United Brethren Ky., the former serviceman who es-

the use of new weapons coming from sisters, Mrs. Cassatt; William Fiscel, tion of a senior troop, and New After striking the Staub machine, other countries, brought back by Hanover; Mrs. Russell Coulson, Get-

2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Har- Caldwell was arrested by state

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service down a rain spout.

MOTHER TAKES A 77-year-old York Springs man WITNESS STAND

Good Evening

Buy Victory Bonds

The driver of the other auto was after her son had completed more Reubin Showers, 20, of Biglerville R. than two hours of direct testimony

Young Scott is charged by state police with the murder of his father, Warwick Scott, on October 24 at the Scott home in Latimore township. Trial of the case began Wednesday morning before a jury of five women

nearly two hours as the chief de-

Young Scott, denying parts of a signed statement he gave state po-

or exactly how it was discharged. The "confession" read into the record by State Police Sergeant W. The memorial address will be de- Kurt Duhrkoff, the prosecutor,

for questioning in the state police The service will open with an barracks at Harrisburg the day

organist. After the singing of a the account of the shooting I had Edmund W. Thomas, county War hymn by the choir, the Rev. Robert given the police didn't sound very

The boy's first version was the one he gave on the stand todaythat the gun was discharged in a

Neighbors Testify Young Scott followed neighbors Rev. Theodore W. Boltz, pastor of Frank Weigle, Heidlersburg store-Redeemer's Reformed church, will keeper; George Howe, Bruce Funt read the Scripture, Hebrews 12:1-2; and Ross Mansberger, all of nearby Heidlersburg and York Springs, testified Warwick Scott's reputation in

ng the anthem, "Goin' Home," A. Dr. Herbert E. Heim of the Har-The roll call of departed firemen doctor said. The doctor attributed will be read by L. U. Collins, Two Scott's fits of temper to his mental

Burke Scott took the stand at

October 24. In the afternoon the brother went away and Warwick Scott asked his son, Burke, to help cut wood but the boy refused. He explained in court that on another occasion when he had helped his father cut wood his father had struck him on the back with a rock because he cut Mrs. Lottie M. Shoemaker, 69, a tree stump "six inches too high."

With his mother away working

Got Gun To Hunt

the gun without his father's knowl-

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Jeri C. Caldwell, 24, of Danville caped from the Adams county jail late Tuesday afternoon, was still at large today, but the search for him

continued in several states.

old V. March and the Rev. Floyd police and committed to jail by A. Carroll. Interment in Evergreen Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snycemetery. Friends may call at the der in default of a \$25 fine on a funeral home Friday evening after motor code violation, He escaped by climbing from the jail exercise vard to the roof of the cell block Boys' jersey suits, sizes 2, 3, 4 years. The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle street.

Mrs. Belle Scott, mother of the ate this morning.

MANY GERMANS WANT "STRONG **NEW FUEHRER"**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (P) Foreign Affairs Analyst

Danger signals fly high over shatwith its stark hunger and other of revolt

due largely to France's inability to children, Glenn and Steve. agree with numerous measures until assured that her Allies will support trol of the Ruhr and French occu- here pation of the Rhineland. This divergence is now under discussion bestrong indications that President Truman and Secretary of State city today. Byrnes are about ready to review the American administration in Ger-

I have a letter from an old friendors and conquered, and here's what Stauffer, East Middle street. he says in part:

"Wounded Pride'

unarmed among the would-be conquerors of the world. A few months ago they would have attacked you impersonal look in their eyes-partly wounded pride at defeat partly community. preoccupation with the pressing cares, of food and fuel for the

"From many of the young element though you have robbed them of o'clock as previously planned. their future. These fellows feel that we have knocked the bottom out of their lives and taken away the infor without replacing it with a comparable challenge. To be toppled from would-be conquerors of the jolt for them

"The youth group are naturally the most indoctrinated with Nazi ideals. Trouble is expected from them this winter.

Anti-U. S. Feeling

"In some cases attacks on U. S personnel have occurred, focusing around 'fraternization.' Returned prisoners of war in their Wehrmacht clothes tend to hang around with young civilians at street corners. Anti-American feeling is being subtly fostered.

"Nearly half the young men and three quarters of the young women think the best thing for Germany would be a 'strong new Fuehrer.' In this way they revive hope in their hearts for Germany's bleak future. The more critical conditions get, the more likely they are to turn to new totalitarian solutions.

"Peoples are not going to get enough to eat even on the subsistence level this winter. Estimates vary from 1,100 to 1,600 calories, but except for country dwellers the major part of the population in their ruined cities will not touch the 2,- Mrs. Laura Poole, Dr. Bertha Paulsoff pneumonia and tuberculosis. People already look pasty-faced and ill. Many are in black and oppressed with the loss of sons.

"Germany is paying a heavy price for her love of domination. Yet I doubt if her peoples have had sufficient education in fair play or in governing themselves.'

Restrains Landlords From Overcharges

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (A)-Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick ap- Wednesday. proved today consent decrees restraining seven Norristown landlords from further rent overcharges.

tion announced refunds of \$200 on Howard McCarney, Buford avenue. overcharges to tenants were made by the landlords, as well as a payment of \$416 to the U.S. Treasury.

A door-to-door survey in Norristown showed rent violations in every 12th dwelling checked, the OPA re-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Norman Robinson, West Middle street; Thelma Gogel, Gettysburg R. 1; Fr. William Culhane, "Mt. St. Mary's college; Mrs. Raymond Lawver, 224 Baltimore street; Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Littlestown; Mrs. Margaret Trout, Fairfield; Mrs. Charles E. Klunk, Hanover R. 4, and Roy Sentz, Littlestown, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Allen Dorsey, Taneytown; Mrs. Wilbur Rudisill, Gettysburg R. 5 Hazel Smith, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Joseph Keller and infant son. Donald Albert, Gettysburg R. 4; Donold Roller, Abbottstown R. 1, and Mrs. R. O. Dunkle, Chambersburg.

FILE DISCHARGES

Servicemen who filed their dis-Clinton Showvaker, from the navy; men's Readjustment act. Radio Tech. 1/C Paul Emory Weaver, from the navy; T/5 Thomas L. Newman, Fairfield; Ship's Cook 3/C from the navy.

Social Happenings.

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Capt. V. T. Sponsler has reported at the replacement center at Greensboro, N. C., for reassignment after spending a 45-day leave with his wife and daughter, Barbara, at their home, 205 South Stratton street.

S 1/e (Y) Paul L. Plank, his wife tered Germany as winter closes in and son, Paul, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. privations which hold their threat and Mrs. Paul L. Plank, Gettysburg R. 1. They were accompanied as far This crisis finds Allied administra- as Washington, D. C., by his mother tion falling short of full efficiency, and sister, Mrs. Cecil Kelley, and

John Muncy, New York city, is her proposal for international con-spending some time with friends

Dr. A. R. Wentz represented the tween America and France in Wash- Lutheran Theological seminary at ington. John M. Hightower, AP dip- the inauguration of Dr. Henry P. lomatic news editor, also reports VanDusen as president of the Union Theological seminary in New York

Mrs. Stover Small entertained the members of the Wednesday Evening Apropos of this critical situation Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on East High street. Mrs. a trained observer-now in Germany. Victor Sponsler was an additional He writes largely of the all impor- guest. The next meeting will be held tant relationship between conquer- in two weeks with Miss Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, "It is a strange feeling to move Hotel Gettysburg, are spending some time in New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Edward Slayas an enemy. Now some look away, baugh, Fulda, Minn., are visiting some are curious, many have a cold their aunt, Mrs. Annie Wentz, York street, and other relatives in the

The coffee hour and musical of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 8:00 you get a hard look behind which o'clock Sunday evening at the seems to lurk a steely hatred, as YWCA building instead of at 8

Miss June Hemler and Miss Ardella Rager have returned home spiration of a great 'cause' to live after spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Raymond F. Topper enterworld to unemployed citizens of a tained the members of the Wednesruined, carved-up country is a big day Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Baltimore street. Mrs. H. P. Belknap was an out-of-town guest. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles E. Weaver, Baltimore

> Mrs. Garfield Beckstrand, Ft. Wayne, Ind., arrived this morning to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, seminary campus.

The Campus club held an informal party Wednesday evening at the Delta Gamma sorority house on the college campus in celebration of the in a welcoming speech, told of the Fairfield cemetery. Friends may call members of the club at the time of its founding. A feature of the evening was a birthday cake holdnig 20 lighted candles. John Muncy, New York city, was a guest. The Fortenbaugh, Mrs. William Boyson, lison,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, eral days in New York city.

lege at the College Night observance | Heiges, Virginia. in the York schools Wednesday

Broadway, was a visitor in York Arendtsville. Interment in Flohr's

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dietz, Landisville, were over-night guests

No Confirmation

a purported accident on York street ciety, Hanover. reached.

he telephone operator to "put the Anna Smith, Columbia. forthcoming to the Times office.

section were likewise unavailing.

UNEMPLOYED GET \$40

Two checks, totaling \$40, were until the time of the services. sent Adams countians for unemployment compensation for the week ending November 9, it has been an-E. Shultz, Fairfield R. 2; S 1/C John the same period under the Service- town, at the court house today.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

pital this morning.

Weddings

Miss Ruth J. Zentz, daughter of mitsburg, and James T. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thevan S. Bowers. Silver Run, were married in the Silver Run Lutheran parsonage, last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by ence of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a dress of fuchsia colored wool with black accessories and a corsage of white miniature ployed by the Windsor shoe company, Littlestown. The couple will reside in their newly-furnished home Road, near Littlestown.

Davis-McNew

Ralph L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Gardners R. D., Miss Miriam Elene McNew. marriage last Sunday noon at the without seeing him, but the man Davis home

The Rev. R. L. Lundy, Mt. Holly stepped out. Springs, performed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Following the ceremony the couple minute. left on a wedding trip.

DEATHS

Mrs. McClellan Mondorff

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mondorff, Hanover, died Tuesday eve- man) to the doctor.' the late Daniel W. and Barbara E. gone" to take to a doctor. Kelly Beard, and was born January

Hanover Funeral Saturday afternoon with at the home Friday evening.

Mrs. Alora Allison

Mrs. Alora (Deardorff) Allison, a

000 calories held necessary to keep sen, Mrs. Frank Clutz and Mrs. the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony strike him just before the gun dis-Deardorff and was a former resident | charged. of Mummasburg.

Wolf represented Gettysburg col- dress unknown, and Mrs. Camille

Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, West by the Rev. George H. Berkheimer,

David J. Noel

o'clock from a complication of dis- the officer's name.

He was a son of the late Jerome

green light on" for the officer on Funeral services from the late tober 25 and since repudiated in its found rimming the bullet hole in the duty today, but no response was home Saturday morning at 8:30 important phases. In the confes- jacket, he said. Tests showed the Guldens o'clock with further services at 9 sion, which he later signed, Scott probable "range" between the gun Efforts to contact borough police o'clock at St. Joseph's church con- said he was "afraid and angry" at various places in the downtown ducted by the Rev. Fr. Edward after the attack by his father and inches but he admitted that distance

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued to

ARRIVES IN KOREA

Cpl. Fred Faber, son of Mr. and the weapon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawver, Mrs. Fred Faber, Chambersburg Charles Edward Thomas from the 224 Baltimore street, announce the street, has arrived safely in Socul, ceived by his parents today.

MOTHER TAKES

few days earlier in York Springs and went into a field west of the barn to hunt

When he saw a coal truck drive up to the house he dropped the gun and shells in the field, he said, and went to the house. He did not want Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Zentz, Em- the truck driver to see him hunting before the season, he explained. When the truck left, he returned to Valley, has returned after a visit sentatives from 39 states who atthe field, found the gun, and re-

Deciding to go to a chicken house phia. Rev. Frederick R. Seibel. The double near the barn where he had confined ring ceremony of the Lutheran a new puppy earlier in the day, church was performed in the pres- Burke laid the gun at the edge of the field and went to the small he did not know whether the gun pompons. The bridegroom is em- was cocked when he laid it down or not. He planned to return to his hunting later.

sumed his hunting.

While he was in the chicken house on the Curtis Roop farm, Ridge he heard his father approaching from the direction in which he had left the gun. The man was talking to himself about "that damn boy taking my gun" and adding "I have a mind to shoot that damn boy."

Burke pushed the chicken house daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde door shut as his father approached pushed open the door and Burke

Tells of Struggle

his father swung first "like a threat" sence necessitated by illness. The bride was attired in a blue and then lifted the gun for another suit trimmed with fur and with black swing, grasping it by the barrei,

shoot me if I ran away. Then the were present. gun exploded and he sank to his hips. I heard him say my name, I Mrs. Mary V. Mondorff, 80, widow dropped the gun and ran to Wag- to York after a visit with her sonof McClellan Mondorff, who resided ner's (a neighbor) and called him to in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of her son and daugh- come over and bring his car. I want- Clair Shillito, of Biglerville, ed the car to take him (the wounded

The boy also told of another dis-1865. She was a member of St. pute and tussle with his father on Surviving her are three children shooting. They were home alone to- concluded a visit with Mrs. Bower's Roy C. Mondorff, Dania, Fla.; Mrs. gether and the boy was playing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawver, Roy D. Garvick, Hanover; and Paul radio. His father told him to turn of Biglerville. Mondorff, Hanover; three grand- it off. "I didn't do it and he knocked children; two great-grandchildren, the radio off the table. Then I said and one brother, Foster Beard, Get- something that made him mad and tysburg. The body will arrive in Bal- we got into a tussle. I held him as timore, Friday morning at 8:31 long as I could and then I went out. o'clock, and will be taken to Hanover I heard him open the gun. I didn't by Funeral Director W. A. Feiser, know whether he had any shells or and will be taken to the home of her not but I went down the road and son, Paul Mondorff, 6591/2 Broadway, stayed about a half hour."

Argued Frequently he acted in a reasonable way. I did mits it.

what he told me.' Demonstrates Struggle

native of Adams county, died in than an hour, young Scott stepped dictment retained in the docket on committee on arrangements included Bound Brook, N. J., Wednesday eve- from the witness stand to demon- the possibility that the 75-year-old Mrs. John B. Zinn, Mrs. Robert ning. She was a widow of James Al-strate with District Attorney J. armaments maker might recover Francis Yake how he grasped the sufficiently to come to court. Mrs. Allison was a daughter of gun when his father attempted to The tribunal quoted findings of

Surviving are a son, Robert, Bound ing about the repudiated "confes- brain." West Broadway, are spending sev- Brook; one brother, Harvey Dear- sion" and young Scott said De- The tribunal's interest in speeddorff, Elizabeth, N. J., and four sis- tective Carl Hartman told him once ing the legal pace also seemed to ters, Mrs. Catherine Langdon, he did not believe his (Scott's) have been demonstrated in a re-Dean Dorothy Gregg Lee, Prof. C. Bound Brook; Mrs. Susie Gillette, story and that he believed the boy's mark by Britain's Lord Justice E. Bilheimer and Prof. Charles R. New Jersey; Mrs. Anna Nettick, ad- father had been shot deliberately. Geoffrey Lawrence, who said the Funeral services Sunday after- detector and had not been fright- with if the defense was agreeable. noon at 2 o'clock from the Allison ened into the "confession" by that He said its contents "already are funeral home, Fairfield, conducted prospect. He said the police were well known." "courteous and gentlemanly" to him | Lawrence, permanent court chairin response to questions by the dis- man, told 23 German defense lawaccount he gave the officers was court procedure for the trial that David Jeremiah Noel, 73, Hanover, Harrisburg because "that officer tion's case would take a long time, The Office of Price Administra- Wednesday of the Rev. and Mrs. a native of Adams county, died at kept telling me he was giving me and would provide ample time for his home Wednesday evening at 10 good advice." The boy did not know completion of their preparation. De-

Trooper Testifies

Of Auto Accident J. and Charlotte (Bowers) Noel, and monwealth was given Wednesday from the defense counsellors of their was a member of St. Joseph's Cath- afternoon by Sergeant Duhrkoff. He confidence in the conduct of the No report was available today of olic church and the Holy Name so- recounted the results of questioning trial. the boy at various times and stated near center square Wednesday aft- Surviving are his widow, the he never mentioned the use of a lie diameter, was shown to the jury. ernoon. The borough police officer former Jennie Ginter; six chil- detector to the youth. The purpose over R. 3; David A., 153 Hanover printed and for other "processing"

another car parked double on York on a 30-day leave; six grandchil- counsel, Sergeant Duhrkoff read in- pull to be discharged. dren, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary to the record a two-page "confes-The Times news room requested Oaster, McSherrystown, and Mrs. sion" given police by young Scott H. Bomberger, told of making tests in 22 years. at Harrisburg the evening of Oc- in the case. Powder residue was O'Flynn. Interment in Conewago was quoted as saying: "I thought, could be "off" two inches either way. chapel cemetery. Friends may call I can't get away and I pulled the

ized I had made a mistake. The officer also testified the boy nounced by Ramsey S. Black, state Edgar Stanislaus Smith, New Oxford had said he was afraid to run away moned by Burke Scott after the charges for recording at the court treasurer. Nineteen checks amount- R. 1, and Rita Marie Smith, daugh- for fear his father would shoot him. shooting, was the first defense withouse today includede: Sgt. Stanley ing to \$380 were paid countians for ter of Joseph V. Smith, McSherrys- After the gun was identified and en- ness. He said Warwick Scott was the loading, cocking and firing of decided the man was "too far gone" go after them," Wagner added.

Exhibit Jacket

Upper Communities

Sgt. Chester Garretson, Flora Dale, is visiting in Pittsburgh for a few Attend Meeting Of

Mrs. Elmer Yoder and daughter, Cecilia. Biglerville, were visitors in Hanover Wednesday

Members of the Peter Pan Players Dramatic club of Biglerville high Future" was the theme of the fourschool were entertained Wednesday day meeting. Volunteer activities, building where the shooting oc- evening by the club's program com- including nurses aides, canteen curred a few minutes later. He said mittee at the home of Betty Slay- service, production, dietetic aid baugh in Biglerville. Dorothy Nary, motor corps, camp and hospital the president, presided. Miss Lena council and home service were dis-Boyer, the club's faculty adviser, cussed and future plans outlined. met with the group. Assisting Miss Slaybaugh with the entertaining Marshall, army chief of staff, Gen were Helen Taylor, Barbara Klein- Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans felter and Jack Beard. Initiation of new members will be the feature of administrator of Red Cross volunthe next meeting which will be held teer activities and Basil O'Connor. at the high school at a time to be national chairman of the Red Cross. announced later.

turned to Worcester, Mass., after a ence," Miss Margaret McMillan, McNew, Goodyear, were united in in the hope the father might pass visit with her father, Edwin C. Ty- chairman of the local chapter said son, of Flora Dale.

> Miss June Bigham has resumed her teaching of the first grade of It was then, the boy testified, that the Biglerville schools after an ab-

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's accessories and wore an orchid cor- when Burke grabbed the weapon Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, and they struggled for "about a met Tuesday evening at the parsonage with Miss Nettie Raffensperger, "I was going to take the gun from Mrs. Sally Crist, Mrs. Roy Gettier him and run. I didn't want him to and Miss Myrtle Raffensperger servhave it for I was afraid he might ing as hostesses. Fifteen members

Mrs. Ruth Anderson has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knaub and ning at 9:34 o'clock at the home of The witness said Wagner who had daughters, Carolyn and Rosalyn, of another son, Roy C. Mondorff, been working in a corn field, dis- Biglerville, recently visited Mr. Dania, Fla., where she had been posed of his team of horses and Knaub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. visiting for the past twelve days, came to the Scott buildings but de- Knaub, and Mrs. Knaub's parents, own moral and ethical standards. Mrs. Mondorff was a daughter of cided the elder Scott was "too far Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shillito, of Dills-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bower and Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover | the Saturday evening preceding the daughters, Deanna, of York, have

Dunning Idle, Sr., chairman; Mrs.

Nuernberg, Nov. 15 ((AP))-The in-The boy said he and his father ternational military tribunal grant- J. Pegg, Miss Ann Gilliland, Mrs. services conducted at the home at frequently argued and "tussled five ed today a defense motion for a Ira Henderson, Mrs. Luther Eachs 20th anniversary of its organization. Services conducted at the home at inequality usually the cause of postponement of the war crimes in the cause of postponement of the cause of po Sixty members and their husbands Tome, paster of St. Mark's Lutheran the trouble was his refusal to do trial of "dying" Gustav Krupp von attended. Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, in a welcoming speech told of the mean way." The boy said: "When physical and mental condition per- Gettysburg Ice and Storage com-

The court of the United States. Russia, Great Britain and France Under cross-examination for more ordered charges in the Krupp in-

that Krupp was irremediably suffer-There was considerable question- ing from "senile softening of the

The boy said on the stand he was reading of the 35,000-word indictwilling to submit to a test on a lie ment in court could be dispensed

trict attorney. He insisted the first yers assembled for instruction in correct and that it was changed at the presentation of the prosecufense lawyers have asked postpone ment for preparation.

The chief testimony for the Com- The tribunal received assurance

on duty at the time could not be dren, Jerome, York; George, Han- of taking the boy to Harrisburg was Duhrkoff on the stand. His testi- Railroad Co. contacted nor could the chief be over; Mrs. Clarence Palmer, Han- to have him photographed, finger- mony was similar to that of the An automobile coming out of the street; Mrs. Raymond Miller, Han- in connection with the case, he said. Harrisburg showed the trigger of an answer. His removal was sought sergeant. He said tests made at allow Dickson more time to prepare square was said to have run into over, and EM 3/c Guy, now home Over the objection of defense the shotgun required an 8½-pound by Albert Schlager of New York, a

> muzzle and the jacket was about 18 With that testimony the common-

at the late home from this evening hammer back and there was an wealth rested its case at 4:15 o'clock explosion. Then I dropped the gun and Mr. Butt outlined his case to and as I ran for a neighbor I real- the jury indicating a defense of "accidental" death. Elmer Wagner, the neighbor sum-

to try to take him to a doctor.

breast measuring about an inch in been called to the Scott home dur- per."

Red Cross Officials

Mrs. Earl Bowen, Gettysburg, chairman of the Red Cross volunteer special services, was one of 153 Red Mrs. Joseph I. Stubbs, Quaker Cross officials and chapter reprewith her brother-in-law and sister, tended the conference of the Na-Mr. and Mrs. John Beltz, Philadel- tional Committee on Volunteer Special Services in Washington last

> "The American Red Cross and the Speakers included Gen. George C.

Administration, Mrs. Mason Colt,

"The Gettysburg chapter feels highly honored that Mrs. Bowen Mrs. Richard D. Lambert has re- was asked to attend this confer-

Dr. Bertha Paulssen, member of the faculty of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, in an address before the Gettysburg Woman's club Wednesday afternoon deplored attitudes of complacency toward current social and domestic

"Parents and Young People" was ner topic. She discussed problems incident to the adolescent changes and the struggles that go on within a young person seeking to gain independence and to find his or her The speaker stressed the importance of "making ideals real" to young

Admit New Member

Mrs. William Tyson, the club

president, presided at the meeting which opened with the pledge of allegiance, reading of the club litany and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Paul Little was presented as a new member. Standing committees' reports were received and this corrected list of members of the welfare committee was announced: Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. John Klinefelter. As Welfare committee chair-

Ernest Ziegler, Mrs. Henry Scharf,

pany has taken over the club's financial responsibility in sponsoring the penny-milk project for the local school children. A report was made by Mrs. F. E. Griest on the nation-wide Sister Kenny appeal and it was announced

the local club will form a committee later to cooperate. Flute Selections

Mrs. Idle also introduced Miss Lena Hartzell, flutist, who played several selections with Ross Forsey as accompanist. Dector Paulssen's talk followed.

Because Mrs. Robert M. Hunt, the club's music department chairman, has not yet returned to town this committee was named to handle her duties: Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Mrs. Scharf and Mrs. Robert Derck.

The meeting was followed by social hour when Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. R. S. Saby poured tea. The hostesses were Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, chairman; Mrs. Charles Stock Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Raymond, Mrs. Robert Saylor and Mrs. L. P. Kooken.

Postpone Hearing On Receiver's Removal

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (AP)-A federal court hearing was postponed today until Nov. 22 on the court's order to John D. Dickson of Wellsville, Managerance and a second N. Y., to show cause why he should not be removed as receiver of the Detective Carl Hartman followed Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern

The continuance was granted to company bondholder who claimed A state police chemist, Christian Dickson hadn't filed an accounting

home this evening.

Guldens-Miss Etta King has returned to her home following a week-end spent in New York city. Mrs. William Signor will be hostess to the members of the Granite Hill Home Economics club at her

Ronald Starner has returned from a business trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Katie Fidler has secured employment in Gettysburg

tered in evidence, the sergeant "alive but not so much" when he ing one of these times. "He'd get demonstrated on the witness stand reached the Scott home. Wagner in a rage with one of the boys and

Arthur Cashman, another neigh-Wagner told of the elder Scott's bor, was Wednesday's last witness, The elder Scott's bloody jacket reputation for having "a violent He added that Warwick Scott had navy; S 2/C Melvin Scott Showers, birth of a son at the Warner hos- Korea, according to information re- with a ragged hole in the right temper" and said he (Wagner) had a reputation for having "a bad tem-



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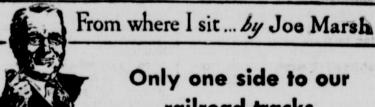
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railroad tracks Folks who are better off in our town live on the west side of the

some real nice land. There used to be a phrase "from the wrong side of the tracks." It meant what you think . . . but you don't hear it any more. Not since Charlie Jenkins came home with the Purple Heart, and Willie Wells got the Silver Star. There isn't any "wrong side" of

railroad tracks. We've got a lake

there, and the local park, and

the railroad tracks now! And that change is going on

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Joe March

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QUAKERS CAN SNARE UPSET AGAINST ARMY

New York, Nov. 15 (A)-Don't snicker too much at Penn's chances at Franklin Field in Philadelphia

On paper, everything points to the making the Quakers their 17th \$700,000. straight victims, but it might be well streak in Philly last February.

like a runaway when Army rolled of transportation won. up an early 15-4 lead, but Penn pulled up to 29-25 at halftime, then went ahead in the second half for an astounding 61-52 triumph.

Basketball may be one thing, and football another, but if an underdog Roundup team catches fire, it doesn't matter what sport is being played.

Blaik Sees Threat

Blaik, Army coach, recognizes the danger. He declared yesterday "this George Munger-coached Penn outfit is the toughest assignment Army has had to face in two years. In Bob Deuber and Don Schneider they have the necessary speed to cope with our backs." Blaik was also high on Penn's Bob Evans who threw four touchdown passes against Columbia.

sturdy Doc Blanchard battered Penn to a 62-7 defeat last year, but Penn is much stronger this fall, as the SUGGESTION BOX last 25 seconds.

up with a sore arm yesterday and News.) Coach Oscar Hagberg said the star forward passer would not play SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Saturday

Cross entertains once-beaten Temple winter at Hialeah race course. while Columbia, seeking to regain a wonder if their owners can afford the Eli tangle with the Coast Guard Paul Governall, under contract to

MOSELEY AGAIN

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Dallas, Nov. 15 (AP)-Oklahoma A. and M.'s Fenimore and Georgia's Reid Moseley are threatening to upset precedent by repeating as total offense and pass-receiving champion respectively in the nation's college football but they're both finding little defense more difficult than the original winning.

The flying cowboy and the man from Gawgia are the only statistical champs of last year who returned to the 1945 grid wars.

Last year Fenimore left the field far behind as he set an all-time average gain of 219.8 yards per game He has bettered that rate of rushing-passing advance this season, having traveled at a 233.2-yard clip through his first five games, yet he is just 42 yards ahead of Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's

than his nearest competitor. He. game oo, is going even better in the curwith 21 snared in six contests, but has been unable to shake the chalenge of Hubert Bechtol of Texas n six games and Bechtol in seven.

Far In Front

overing all games through Nov. 3. how Fenimore and Wedemeyer far ut in front in total offense, Feninore with 1166 yards on 137 plays, nd Wedemeyer with 1124 on 141 n six games. In third place is Allen Dekdebrun of Cornell with 960 yards

Fenimore tops the field in rushng with 788 yards on 92 carries, ith Glenn Davis of Army second

ith Glenn Davis of Army second and the first field of the f or 851 yards. He leads Wedemeyer 1 completions by 21 and in yards

The top punter continues to be loward Hawkins of Oklohoma who as booted 12 times for an average f 44.3, but the real leader is Harry haul of Miami (Fla.) university, ho has planted his toe in the ball) times and averaged 41.7.

State College, Pa., Nov. 15 (AP) oach Bob Higgins of Penn State named Ted Kratzke of lich., on Saturday

Kratzke was a prewar line star at enn State and only recently reirned from 41 months in the armi services. He spent 30 months in ie China-Burma theatre.

Rickenbacker Sells

Indianapolis, Nov. 15 (P)—Capt. SELECTED MOST hour daredevil of the automobile tracks 30 years ago, will be only a visitor from the aviation business when the groundling speedsters compete next May 30 in their first 500mile race since 1941.

of turnin gin the football upset mile Indianapolis motor speedway season and then whaled the ball for of the year by beating mighty Army yesterday to Anton Hulman, Jr., a 423 mark in the world series officially at about \$750,000. Ricken- player for 1945 by an overwhelming unbeaten, untied West Point Cadets backer bought the plant in 1927 for margin

The colorful captain, who went ceived 15 first place votes, seven secto recall what happened to Army's back to automobiles after shooting onds and one fifth out of 24 ballots famous 27-game basketball winning down 21 German airplanes and five cast by a committee representing balloons in the first World War, had the Baseball Writers' association. Then, as now, the Cadets had to make a choice between his first He will be the second recipient of swept everything before them and love and his job as president of the Kenesaw Mountain Landis mewere topheavy favorites. It looked Eastern Air Lines. The newer mode morial plaque which first was award-

Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nev. 15 ((AP))-Hottest current football tip-is that Notre ning out in the stretch. Dame's Hughey Devore is all set to switch to Navy next season. . Frank Leahy will be back at South Bend then: Devore would like to continue as a head coach; Swede Hagberg is salted for sea duty and there has been plenty of semiofficial talk that Navy would like to follow Army's example and get Army's speedy Glenn Davis and away from graduate coaching. Add 'em up and what do you get?

record shows. The Quakers lost only "As the All-America eleven just to Navy, 14-7, and that setback came name Army's Blanchard and Davis on a desperate Navy aerial in the and pick the other nine to play a baseball game . . . to make it closer, A sellout 73,000 crowd will sit in Army should play six-man football in the world series. against the opponents' eleven.' Navy's Bob Hoernschmeyer came (Scoop Latimer, Greenville, S. C.,

against Wisconsin at Baltimore Fifteen of the highest priced university is preparing a pigskin In two other outstanding eastern topped by a bull dog colt purchased tied Holy Cross Crusaders Saturgames unbeaten and untied Holy for \$38,000 by Circle M Ranch-will day, says Coach Ray Morrison.

Yale last week, plays Harvard while including another old Columbia guy, Morrison says. Alexander Francis Wojciechowics (there's a mouthful for you) goes on During Wojie's eight | Saturday.

and A. F. W. was injured then.

back who pegged the pass that beat the father of a real football baby against Lehigh here Saturday. . John Ivey West, Sunday night. Jr., was born on the eleventh day of the eleventh month; he was the eleventh baby born in Oklahoma the greatest money winner in links caster Catholic, away; 24, Mt. St. city that day in room No. 371 (it history will be honored by his feladds to eleven) in the hospital. He weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces. Naturally, papa figures when colleges will pay him tribute. Kid West grows up he will pass.

Choose Coaches For

San Francisco, Nov. 15 (AP)-Once again it will be Andy Kerr at the Maroon Reserves helm for the east and Orin E. Moseley wound up with 32 catches "Babe" Hollingberry for thet west in n nine games last fall-six more the 21st annual east-west football

Dr. William M. Coffman anent campaign, after a slow start, nounced arrangements for the holiday grid classic were completed with signing of the coaching staffs.

Kerr, of Colgate, will be assisted and Dennis O'Connor of St. Mary's, by Bernie Bierman of Minnesota vho are tied at 20 each, O'Connor and Beattie Feathers of North Carolina State college.

Hollingberry, former head coach Figures released today by Homer at Washington State college and Cooke, Jr., director of the Na- now a Pacific northwest business ional Collegiate Athletic Bureau, man, will be aided by Percy Locey of Oregon State college.

> SOUTH PENN SCORING RECORDS Player. School
> Dull, Waynesboro
> Keefer, Shippensburg
> Rider, Mechanicsburg
> Hostetter, Hanover Td. Pat. Pts. tti, Hershey McDonnell, Gettysburg Rasmussen, Gettysburg Gaspari, Hershey Blosser, Carlisle Forry, Mechanicsburg Bowersox, Mechanicsburg R. Garrison, Hershey Stumbaugh, Chambersburg R. J. Geesaman, Way'b'o Fickel, Carlisle

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Indianapolis Track CAVARRETTA IS

arretta of the Chicago Cubs, who "Rick" sod the two-and-a-half hit an unofficial .355 during the past Terre Haute, Ind., sportsman and against Detroit, has been voted the financier, for a price reported un- National League's most valuable

> The 29-year-old first baseman reed last year to Marty Marion, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop.

> > Holmes Is Second

Cavarretta's total of 279 points out of a possible 336 placed him far in front of Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves, who ran second with 175. The two battled for the National League batting championship most of the season, with Cavarretta win-

Charley (Red) Barrett, St. Louis pitcher who won 23 games, was third with 151 points, and Andy Pafko, Cubs centerfielder, was fourth with 131. George "Whitey" Kurowski of

the Cards ran fifth with 90 points. Although Holmes led the National League with 28 home runs and was the circuit's only batter to collect more than 200 hits, he was voted most valuable by only three writers as against the 15 who favored Cav-

The Cubs' star made a great impression not only by his hustle and fine all-around play during the regular season, but also by his spectacular fielding and steady hitting

Sport Shorts

Philadelphia Nov. 15 (A)-Temple yearlings of the 1945 horse sales- headache for the unbeaten and un-"We've added new plays here, de-

leted there, and out of it has come winning stride, battles Princeton at to winter at Miami, too? . . . Sam something different than Holy Cross Princeton. Brown, upset winner over Cordovano has 35 football players, scouts have seen us use this year,"

The Owls hope to upset the Cru-Conference club next fall. . . . When get a crack at a possible bowl bid.

the field for the Detroit Lions University of Scranton Wildcats for their first drill next Monday. against the Giants Sunday, it will hope to extend their winning streak The following 19-game basketball be his first New York appearance to five when they clash with Boston card has been arranged for the since he played for Fordham in college at Boston's Fenway park Squires: December 14, alumni,

Johnny West, Oklahoma U. tail- four-game losing streak, brushed up away; February 1, Gettysburg, home; on several new offenses today in 3, Loyola, away; 6, Gettysburg col-Iowa State last Saturday, became preparation for its season finale lege jayvees, away; 8, Harrisburg

> low citizens with an appreciation luncheon at which presidents of two meeting that \$3,500 has been raised

end his month-long vacation from 1946 campaign. the links December 14 when he re-East-West Grid Tilt joins the P.G.A. players in the Fort Worth open.

To Play Canners USE

The Gettysburg and Biglerville high school reserve football teams will bring their seasons to an end Friday afternoon when they meet on the Gettysburg high school field at 3:30 o'clock.

Friday's clash will mark the second meeting of the teams this season, the Canners having walked off with a 14-6 verdict at Biglerville on October 18

Coach Fred Haehnlen's aggregation has won two and lost four while Biglerville won two of three games.

Captain Injured In 3-Way Crash

Meadville, Pa., Nov. 15 (A)-Capt and Mrs. Lawrence N. Robinson, Erie, Pa., were injured in a threeway auto crash last night on Route 19 about seven miles north of here. Two cars and a truck were involved. Captain Robinson suffered

an injured knee and bruises on the

head, his wife a jaw injury and cuts

on the face. Both were treated at

Meadville city hospital. Vitamin A is tested by measuring with an optical instrument the amount of short-wave light waves the vitamin absorbs.

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Prof. Webster Chester of Colby College, Waterville, Me., is shown (top) in his hospital bed delivering a lecture to students (below) grouped before two loudspeakers in a classroom. Mary Starbird, medical secretary, watches the time for the professor. (AP Wirephoto.)

DRACHA RETURNS Driver Says Snow

Middle street, who was discharged near here last night. Somerset from the army last week, was elect- County Deputy Coroner C. A. Beck ed basketball coach at Delone Cath- said the truck driver claimed he was olic high school, McSherrystown, at blinded by snow and rain and did a meeting of the school's athletic not see the pedestrian. An inquest council Tuesday evening.

Dracha coached at Delone during the 1942-43 and 1943-44 campaigns before his induction into the army play for his Buffalo All American saders at Worcester, Mass., and thus term of service Delone was coached would be realized in short order by Eddie Waleski.

Coach Dracha has issued a call Scranton, Pa., Nov. 15 (P) - The for basketball candidates to report go out and buy your share of Victory

13, York Catholic, home; 18, Lan-Tech, injury-ridden and sporting a Catholic, away; 27, York Catholic, Catholic, away: 12, Gettysburg away: 15. Gettysburg college jay-Denton, Tex., Nov. 15 (P)-Today vees, home; 17, Lebanon Catholic, is Byron Nelson Day in Denton and home; 19, Hanover, away; 22, Lan-

Joseph, home It was also announced at the toward the installation of lights on Nelson has been working on his the football field. It is hoped to 50-acre farm near Denton, but will have the lights installed for the

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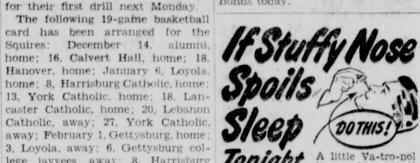
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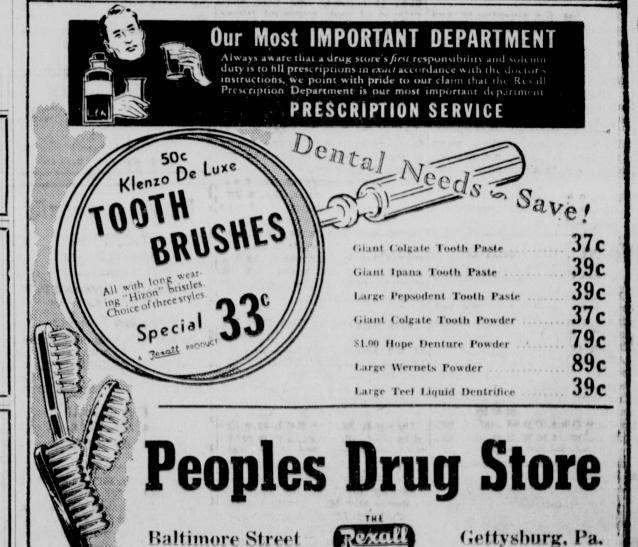
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By EDGAR A. GUEST

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Men who basely put aside Pity, gentleness and pride, nd against a fallen foe Traits of the hyena show.

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

besuty and inspiration. Especially world war veteran. during this time of mental confusion, what other book can even compare to the Bible?

it, still does it amaze and inspire beginning at 9 o'clock. me as no other book among the 17. No other volume ever published their ladies, attended the Armistice power in opposing the Communists. States has only as much saw tim-

the soul. The Bible is the voice of the furnished music. Church, and its complete library. lessons from the Bible, expounded, matter what denomination. It is a place where the poorest and humblest to the greatest among men, dancers with several solo dances. may find spiritual refreshment and appeasement for all our inward

hunger of heart and soul. fold gifts to all. No matter what the message of the minister may be, the mere presence of us in a

responsibility of the Church been so when 2.67 inches of rain fell within great as now. Thousands of return- 12 hours Thursday. The deluge was and son, James spent Sunday in ing soldiers have had God revealed the heaviest in recent years in Get- Berwick. to them as never before, and never tysburg and vicinity. will the Church be called upon to do greater service to these boys Religion is being challenged as nevhuman heart that it need not fear.

the subject: "New Orleans, Louisiana, And Thereabout"

Union And Plants

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 ((AP))-Strike votes were called off at the last minute yesterday in the Pittsburgh district's four biggest glass distributing companies.

Attorney Ben Paul Jubilerer, representing the AFL-Painters and Decorators union, said wage and the score of 13-3, Friday afternoon other issues involved had been settled with the four companies-Conroy-Pugh Glass, United Plate Glass, Louis Golomb and Watson Standard.

Some 300 species of birds are found in Egypt.

The Almanac

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO New Majestic Theatre Opens to Large Crowd: Fifteen hundred persons of Gettysburg and Adams coun-Saturday night

The doors of the new theatre of starting, the people were able to to'a foreign enemy, study the decorating scheme.

The Higgins Amusement Company, lessees, of the theatre, were recipients of many basket bouquets of flowers. Secretary Charles E. Sloane, of the Chambers of Commerce, addressed a welcome to the new theatre operators, represented on the stage by their manager, W. E. Wood-

Cecil B DeMille's master production "The Road to Yesterday" a ten reel film was the screen attraction. Mr. Edie's accompaniments on the organ, based on his interpretations won him much admiration from the

Local Women at State Luncheon: More than 600 members of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women attending the third annual meeting of their organization in Harrisburg Tuesday, were guests of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot at a supper at the executive mansion, Harrisburg, Tuesday evening.

Those present from Gettysburg and Adams county were Mrs. J. Price Oyler, Mrs. N. L. Minter, Mrs. Edward Swope, Mrs. H. H. go in settling their differences by Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Wierman, Miss Mary McConaughy and Mrs. Anna will meet in Chungking Nov. 20. March, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Maude Wierman Kennedy and Mrs. Myers,

len Heroes: In a reverent, though altogether unpretentious manner, tive and had their armies in motion gardeners are looking toward fron- curity. Gettysburg celebrated Armistice Day before the nationalist troops were tiers not dreamed of twenty years "This has become so serious," the on Wednesday, the feature being fully deployed to the north. the services commemorating the close of the war seven years ago in Center Square promptly at 11 major railroad from central to north magnitude from the crucible of war. ognize a full responsibility of its

The exercises in the square fol-THE BIBLE AND THE CHURCH lowed a small parade of ex-service the Japanese undoubtedly worked ufacture butyl alcohol, from which Accompanying the letter was a spiritual nature of us all. Certainly Charles C. Cole, pastor of the Meth- of 60,000 American Marines present of glucose from potatoes—a substino other book has its wealth of odist Episcopal church, himself a in the Peiping, Tientsin and Tsing- tute for sugar. Around 25 pounds

college students celebrated the vic- armies north from Hankow and sirup is used in baking, soft drinks Though I have read the Bible tory over Dickinson college at foot- Shanghai. In addition, the U. S. 7th jellies and jams. over and over, and heard my father ball in Harrisburg Saturday with Fleet provided transportation to Corn, potatoes and tomatoes are preach from almost every part of a monster bonfire Monday evening more nationalist troops for landings the three outstanding food crops

thousands in my library. Its very 200 Attend Dance of Local Legion: great delay in disarming Japanese have contributed more to nutrition simplicity and over-all universality More than 200 young people, com- troops in Peiping has provided the improvement over the entire earth. draws one's interest to it continual- prising largely ex-service men and nationalist forces with additional so deserves its title of the "Book of Day dance of Albert J. Lentz Post, Books." It is the one book that American Legion, in the ball room reliable information from inside douglas fir region of Oregon and nourishes the mind, the heart, and of the new Hotel Gettysburg Wed- Manchuria. One report, unconfirmed Washington. In fact, the available

Within the walls of the Church the fashioned" waltzing contest were Manchuria, and his party to Ruswon by Harvey Culp and his daughexplained, and applied to our every ter, Miss Madolyn Culp. Mrs. C. E. day life, are ever new, and never Sloane and Sergeant Frank Stokes Chinese officials and themselves old. I believe in the Church-no were second choice of the judges. Miss Bobbie Gilbride, of Wilmington, Delaware, delighted the

Edwin Markham Thrills Hearers: A capacity audience sat enthralled I feel at home in any Church, for in Brua Chapel Wednesday evening, I look upon each as one of God's while Edwin Markham, author of Joseph Kendlehart are guests of way-stations, where rest is gained "The Man With the Hoe," and other relatives in Springdale. and where we can meditate upon poems, painted a verbal portrait in the goodness of God, and his mani- growing colors of Muse of the arts, ington, Delaware, is visiting Miss dealing especially with poetry.

Church of our choice, is a spiritual lars were inundated, streams over- friends in Philadelphia. gain that we can carry with us flowed their banks, hundreds of during every day of the following freshets were started, wells were host for the opening meeting of filled to capacity and trees were the Inter-faculty Club Tuesday Never has the opportunity and stripped of their autumnal foliage night.

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This is the announcement made Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on by Roy P. Funkhouser, Gettysburg, manager of the concern, which was purchased by his brother, R. J. Funkhouser, Hagerstown, Saturday afternoon, at a receiver's sale, for \$24,300. Roy P. Funkhouser, who has Reach Agreement been receiver and manager of the plant for the past two months, will continue as manager.

> Prep Humbled by High 13-3: (By Don Bee) Fighting with their backs to the wall and coming from behind in a dazzling fashion Gettysburg High trounced the Academy by on the Playground gridiron.

> Personal: John D. Keith gave the history of Adams county prior to the Revolutionary War at the meeting of the Gettysburg College Historical Association which was held Thursday night at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Lincoln avenue.

Henry M. Scharf, manager of Hotel Gettysburg, is spending several days in Philadelphia and New Vork on business

Mrs. Laura Weygandt and Mrs.

NORTH CHINA

Peiping, Nov. 15 (A)-Three months ty were guests of the new Majestic after Japan's capitulation, the situa-Theatre at the opening performance | tion in north China and Manchuria is described politely as "delicate." Chinese Communist and national-

opened at six o'clock and little time ist forces jockey for position and

home but the process still is far from complete.

them to China in the first place. China are waiting repatriation.

tionals know that eventually they await the day with mixed emotions. Full War Threatens

Over all, hangs the threat of full scale civil war. Thus far the Chinese civil strife has been more a battle of wits and maneuver, more a paper offensive of rumors and reports than actual pitched engagements.

But all elements of a long and bloody campaign are here. The Communists, who have a strong hold on six provinces, feel they must fight to survive. Central government forces feel they must exterminate all obstacles in the path of a unified China. How far these two forces will arms depends upon negotiators who

Each day in the vernacular press there are long reports of trouble

Heavy Rail Damage

lagers in the areas they freed from carloads of potatoes daily to man- Motor company is at stake." tao areas of north China and the of glucose sirup is made from 100 assistance of a United States troop pounds of potatoes, equivalent to Bonfire Celebration: Gettysburg carrier squadron in flying two seven to eight pounds of sugar. This

in north China.

nesday night. The Penn Ramblers from other sources, was provided by stand of usable timber east of the two Chinese pilots who flew Mao Prizes for the winners of an "old- Teh-Hui, special commissioner for sian-occupied Changchun. On the return to Peiping, the fliers said the virtually were confined to their hotel quarters by Soviet officials. They said that when they went for a stroll to look over the city, Russian troops stopped them, seized their camera and told them not to leave the hotel without an escort.

Miss Bobbie Gilbride, of Wilm-Anna Geiselman, East Middle street Mrs. John B. Zinn, Carlisle street Heavy Rain Floods Cellars: Cel- has returned from a visit with

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Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

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News From The Farm Front

grain sorghum has been announced. to meet immediate and future re- about anything else. The Japanese wait for their But this is not merely another grain quirements. Much of this increase Consider the following desperate armies to be disarmed and sent sorghum for mid-west livestock must occur in privately owned farm case feeding. It is designed to provide woodlots. to permit harvesting with ordinary construction. reapers and combines.

> The government reports an increase of more than 50 per cent in the number of frozen food locker plants for the year ending last June over the preceding twelve lishments. The trend indicates that pany security. family-sized farms will soon be In a letter to the union with which

Rubber and sugar from potatoes.

given to the world by the Western There is no question but that the Hemisphere. Perhaps no other foods

There has been little direct or ber remaining as is found in the

enough to sustain the present rate Named after the famous hunter of cut. Forestry authorities say that

human food—a delicious substitute A new method of treating the soil American Marines wait impati- for quick-cooking tapioca. It prom- around building foundations kills ently for orders to return home and ises to prove a notable addition to and repels the destructive termite. frequently wonder what brought our market basket and is already A repellant and lethal chamical appearing on grocery shelves. The is mixed with the soil to a depth of Some 100,000 Koreans in north problem was to produce a cross about 21/2 feet and the soil is then among grain sorghums which would replaced. Readers wishing full de-Small numbers of German na- bear white or "waxy" seed in order tails of the new treatment are in- around here for 40 days and can't to avoid the dark grain coating vited to write the editor for simple will be sent to the Reich. They common to all sorghums. Tapioca, instructions. The control effects reas is generally known, is made from main potent as long as five years. a tropical plant, the cassava, and Of course, this remedy does not is entirely an import product. The remove the need for precautions for new sorghum variety is short enough termite barring in new building pathetic correspondent—then added

CIO Asked To Give Company Security

months, Most of the increase oc- Motor company today informed the casts a spell over you, as though curred in the Pacific Coast area and CIO United Automobile Workers' you were watching some strange the middle west. Of course, with Union that it does not believe the fantastic life pattern sinking into the scarcity of building materials, present is the time to settle upon death. At dawn, Tokyo looks like a the new plants are mainly recon- general wage increases and asked moon metropolis destroyed by a versions of old refrigeration estab- the union for guarantees of com- titanic convulsion-dead, deserted

turning more and more to this mod- it shortly will open negotiations on ern type of food storage and that a demand for 30 per cent wage rate growing fresh vegetables and fruits increases, the company asserted the throughout the provinces of Shan- for home use and local marketing union has had membership and fitung, Hopeh, Shansi, Honan, Sui- and then storing the crops in neigh- nancial security in its contract with Rev. Cole Briefly Eulogizes Fal- yuan and Chahar. It is evident that borhood frozen lockers is a new the company, but that "the comthe Communists seized the initia- threshold across which farmers and pany has had no compensating se-

sion can be arrived at in our nego- or no cases of violence. Destruction of vital links in every Here is a story of no inconsiderable tiations to require the union to rec-China by Communist troops and vil- One Philadelphia plant is using 75 own, the very future of the Ford

The so-called Bible Week has men from the Legion home led by to the greatest disadvantage of synthetic rubber and an ingredient statement of 31 proposals which the come and gone. Every week should the drum corps of the post. Arthur troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai- of paints and lacquers are made. company suggested be accepted as be Bible Week-in fact every day R. Jones, commander of the post, shek. Nationalist troops on the Another similar mid-west plant is modifications of the present conshould find the Bible enriching the introduced the speaker, the Rev. other hand have the moral value being converted for the manufacture tract between the company and the

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NAVAL OFFICER SWEATS IT OUT WITH GASOLINE

Tokyo, (A)-Leaves from a corre-

spondent's notebook

als who are sweating out the final weeks before their discharge from was taken by patrons to fill the occasionally clash for control of and showman, William F. Cody, the nation's present annual timber the army or navy. It has become a playhouse. Until six-thirty, the time territory which belongs no longer better known as Buffalo Bill, Cody growth must be more than doubled mania. They can't talk or think

A hitch-hiking naval officer, given a ride by a correspondent, explained that he was in town on a one-day pass from his ship. "It's a tanker," he added. "We have millions of gallons of high test gasoline aboard and as soon as we can unload we can start home. But we've been cruising find anybody who will take it. It we don't get rid of it pretty soon I swear I'm going to dump it out my-

He paused and looked at the symhopefully:

"You and your friends come out any time and fill your cigaret lighters. Every little bit helps." Fascinating Ruins

Ruined cities hold a fascination at Detroit, Nov. 15 (P)-The Ford all hours. Their utter desolation and bare.

Strolling through its chilly streets one morning recently I met three patrolling American military policemen and stopped to chat. They were two veterans-Pfc. Clifford L. Hill, Marion, Ark., and Pfc. Jerry A. they were breaking in, Pvt. Frank Ragaldo, San Dimas, Calif.

Like many other MP's I have talkletter said, "that unless some provi- ed to, they have come across few





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A part of the award was retroactive to June 6, 1944; the rest to time. Previously they were given one Md. day for each year of service up to five years. Now, they will receive a ing about the country." week's vacation after one year's Frier said his agency lacked suf service; two weeks after five years. | ficient help to process vets appli

to 140 of the company's workers would ask the budget bureau for were idle in a work stoppage which extra employes for the office and the company and the CIO-United "would make certain those hired Steelworkers agreed was not a strike, are veterans." The stoppage began November ! when union members refused to do new work which they said would reduce their pay and were sent home by a foreman. A union-management conference

was held yesterday without reaching agreement. Another session wa tentatively set for tomorrow.

Veteran Supervisor Wins Reinstatement

Copley, suspended supervisor of Veterans' Affairs for the Smaller War Plants Corp., here, won exoneration and reinstatement at a closed hearing held by SWPC Regional Director J. M. Frier of Cleveland here vesterday.

Copley last week criticized handling of veterans' applications for surplus war goods.

Congressman Samuel A. Weiss and James G. Fulton, who attended the hearing, said they would act to see that Pittsburgh gets a depot where "veterans can see the surplus goods Smith, Platte, S.-D .- and a new man and purchase them without travel-



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Warehime 60 Hanover street, Littlestown, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday. The occasion ployes of the Meadville Malleable was marked with a dinner Iron Works company today received Schotties hotel, attended by memword that the War Labor board had bers of the family and a few friends The table was attractively decorat an-hour differential for the second ers and money. Mr. and Mrs. Ware ed. The couple received gifts, flow shift and six cents for the third hime were married on November 10 1895, in Uniontown, Md., by th August 27, 1945. The workers also Warehime, Westminster R. D. 2, and were granted increased vacation Morlan M. Warehime, Silver Run

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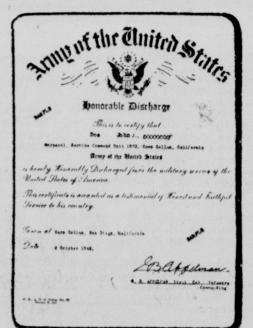
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Army Units Reaching U.S.

Eight troop-carriers with more than 7,000 veterans of the European theater arrived at three east coast ports Monday, while on the Pacific coast 16 vessels carrying more than 21,400 Pacific troops docked at five

men arrived at New York, two with nearly 2,000 at Boston and one with 22 at Newport News, Va.

Ships and troop numbers on the Pacific coast include four with more with nearly 700 at Los Angeles, three with 3,330 at San Diego, Calif., one with more than 5,100 at Tacoma, Wash., and six with almost 6,000 at Seattle

Ships and units arriving: At New York

(Roseville from Antwerp 495 troops including the 302nd and 304th Port Companies. (CCNY Victory from Marseilles) 1,964 troops including following elements of the 66th In-Headquarters Battery, 252nd Ordnance Company, 262nd Infantry Belvoir, Va., and Camp Reynolds, Regiment Service Company, 266th Pa., sailed for England that July. Engineer C Battalion, 556th Signal Company, 721st Field Artillery Battalion, 15 WACs. (Rushville Victory from Marseilles) 1,942 troops including 100th Evacuation Hospital; Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of 250th Field Artillery Group; 445th Ordnance Headquarters and Maintenance Company; 552nd AAA Battalion; 3279th Quartermaster Service Company. Miscellaneous troops on following:

(Joseph Hewes) 567; (F. A. C. ritas), 182. Muhlenberg) 453.

At Boston

Artillery Battalion with medical at- from Alaska), 38 troops. tendants; 7th Armored Infantry cellaneous troops

At Newport News (Frederick Dau) 22 miscellaneous troops.

At San Francisco Miscellaneous tropos on following:

(Grafton) 1,733; (Saugus) 2,450; (Sappho) 295; (Sevier) 1.823. At Los Angeles Miscellaneous personnel on follow-

ing: (Hospital Ship Mercy) 695; (Poelau Laut from Manila) two eous personnel aboard the follow- Company. At San Diego, Calif.

Miscellaneous personnel on follow-(Heywood from Okinawa) 1,564; (Destroyer Cook from Pearl Harbor) from Pearl Harbor), 524.

At Seattle, Wash.

Bell from Samar) 2,185; (Barnwell from Guam) 1,961. At Tacoma, Wash. (Gen. G. H. Randall) 5,149 miscel-

laneous personnel. Arriving Sunday

At New York-(Le Jeune from Le Havre), 4,580 troops including the following units of the Eighth Armored Division, 396th Field Artillery Battalion, 405th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 130th Armored Ordnance Battalion, 399th Armored Ordnance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion, Companies A, B, C and D 53rd Armored Engineer Battalion, 725th Air Material Squadron, 557th Bomb Squadron, 558th, 559th, 556th Bomb

Squadrons. (General Eltinge from Karachi), 4,443 troops including 236th Medical Dispensary; 227th Airdrome Squadron; 382nd Engineer Construction Battalion; 102nd, 129th Chemical Procurement Companies; 45th Chemical Laboratory Company; Sec- Townships. ond Air Command Group; First Fighter Squadron; Second Fighter Group Headquarters; 386th Engineer Supply Detachment; 702nd Port Company; 378th Rock Crushing Detachment; 698th Quartermaster Remount Troops; and miscellaneous troop. (Lehigh Victory from Antwerp), 1,959 troops including 1709th Signal Service Battalion; tysburg R. 1. 744th Air Motor Squadron, and miscellaneous troops.

(Exchange from Marseilles), 2,092 troops including seven Wacs; 79th General Hospital less nurses; 366th Medical Battalion; 66th Quartermaster Company; 66th Counter In- Fairfield. telligence Detachment: 488th Ordnance Evacuation Company; 3289th Quartermaster Service Company; 3287th Quartermaster Service Company; 279th Ordnance Maintenance Company, anti-aircraft; 426th Field Artillery Group Headquarters and Headquarters Company Battery.

(Larkspur from Cherbourg), 587 troops including 582 patients. Miscellaneous troops on following: (Henry Wilson from Antwerp), 101; (Morris Feinstone from Newport),

At Boston-(Charles B. Aycock from Antwerp), 632 troops including Headquarters and Base Service Squad of 502nd Air Service Group; 920th Air Engineer Squadron; 1709th Signal Service Battalion (aviation); 562nd Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion; 452nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, Franklin Township.

and miscellaneous personnel. Miscellaneous troops on following: (Sam H. Walker from Italy), 97; (Smith Thompson from Le Havre), 662; (Caleb Strong from Le Havre), burg R. 2. (Anna Dickson from Barry),

At Newport News-Miscellaneous troops on the following: (Lunsford ship.

Killed In England In Highway Mishap

Cpl. George L. Chronister, Jr. died in England on October 19 as the result of injuries received in a highway accident, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Chronister, Mt. Holly Springs, have been informed.

according to word sent to the par-Five ships with more than 5,000 his commanding officer.

ten a "hop" in a U. S. Army ambu- the area. lance when it collided with a civilthan 6,300 at San Francisco, two the U.S. Military cemetery at Cambridge on October 23.

> in this unit very long he had shown himself to be an efficient soldier and was recently promoted to the Capt. Gershovitz wrote to the par- descriptions of "the thing" have (Alex Wilson from Barry, Wales) ents. "He will be missed by all mem- tallied. Some people say it may be 25 Office of Strategic Service perbers of this unit who knew him as

Cpl. Chronister, who was 20 years cat. fantry Division: Headquarters and old, entered the service on January 26, 1944, and after training at Ft. it really shrieks.

> survived by a brother, Charles, New bursts first then it lets her rip." Oxford; three sisters, Mrs. Charles To 16-year-old Claude Reinhart, Wales), 25. stepbrother, Clarence Thomas, Boil- he could. ing Springs, and his grandmother. Mrs. Samuel Haverstock, York runs and chicken farms in the vi- 107 high score.

544; (Harold Dossett), 30, and (Ve-

personnel aboard the following: scheduled to arrive today at three (Hood Victory from Marseilles) (Pamina from Subic), 534, navy; east ports. 1,958 troops including 980th Field (Fra Belanca), 10, navy; (Alaska

Battalion, and high score personnel, from Nagoya), 3,317 troops including 21,000 troops. (Joseph Leconte from Oran) 27 mis- units of the 33rd Division (Illinois

> personnel aboard the following: News, Va., with more than 3,800. (Marien Flasher from Korea), 3,295, army; (General Randall from Yokohama), 4,993 army, 156 navy.

At Los Angeles, Calif.—Miscel- from Bremen), 553 patients. laneous troops aboard the follow- (Joaquin Miller from Le Havre) cific), 19, army.

ing: (Adair from Pearl Harbor), 1,- (Thomas Hyde from Le Havre) (Lanning from Guam), 89; Santee Engineering Squadron.

At San Francisco, Calif.-More 572 troops including Headquarters than 3,305 miscellaneous personnel and Headquarters Company, 387th Miscellaneous personnel on follow- aboard the Abele, Charles J. Golden. Bomb Group, 200 reenlisted men for ing: (Alaska from Alaska) 38; Fleetwood, Karnes, Reebing Eye, furlough. (Thompson from Attu) 336; (Ray- Winfield Stratton, Berry Victory, The following carry miscellaneous mond from Manila) 35; (Cambria Thomas Jefferson, and James troops: from Okinawa) 1,427; (J. Franklin Grimes.

SET TRAPS FOR

Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 15 ((P)) -Police set bear traps around the 22. community of Sheep Hill today in (De Sota from Antwerp), 7. Cpl. Chronister, who had been in an effort to capture a mysterious England for 15 months, was on beast that stalks the countryside, furlough at the time of his death, giving vent to nocturnal, man- Wales), 574 troops including 444th

kowsky said residents have been Batteries A and B. The Mt. Holly youth had just got- warned by police to keep away from

"The thing"-as residents refer to Control Squadron. ian truck at Barrow-Rye Cross, the animal-"must be getting hun-Worcestershire. He was buried in gry by now," Filkowsky said, "and 661 troops including Headquarters army personnel. if it is a panther or some similar and Base Service Squadren; 502nd "Although your son had not been finds in the woods."

Filkowsky, in fact, wasn't sure it

grade of T/5 for his good work," freak" and pointed out that no two personnel. a panther; others a puma, a bear, sonnel. a chow dog, a black fox and a huge

And when it gives out with voice Artillery Battalion; Headquarters

Lester Thompson of nearby Doug- Anti-Aircraft Group. lassville says "it starts sort of low-In addition to his parents he is pitched, gives a couple of short personnel:

R. Kuhn, Mt. Holly Springs, and of Pottstown, "the thing" sounded Violet and Dorothy, both at home; a like "a man screaming as loud as

"The thing" has raided turkey cinity, taking reported leaps of up to 20 feet in length to escape armed Richardson), 26; (Timothy Dwight), posses and hunting dogs.

Twenty-three transports, carrying At Seattle, Wash,-Miscellaneous more than 13,000 servicemen are

At five west coast ports, 13 vessels including a number of warships are At Portland, Ore.—(Marine Falcon expected to disembark more than

Ten ships are due to arrive at National Guard) and miscellaneous New York with more than 4,000 servicemen; 10 at Boston with more At Tacoma, Wash.-Miscellaneous than 5,000, and three at Newport Ships and units arriving:

-At New York-(U. S. Army Hospital Ship Meany

ing: (Cape John from South Pa- 626 troops including Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. At San Diego, Calif.-Miscellan- 502nd Port Battalion, 272nd Port

263; (Broadwater from Guam), 1,- 586 troops including 3227th Quarter-939; (Ingraham from Guam), 80; master Service Company; 817th ing: (Bowie from Samar) 1,754; (Donald W. Wolf from Guam), 60; Military Police Company, 901st Air (John Milledge from Le Havre)

(Daniel Hill from Naples), 484.

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Raymond E. Deardorff, Franklin Township. Harry Garretson, Aspers, Pa., R. 1, Menallen Township. Mrs. Harvey Wildisin Starner, Biglerville, Pa., R. 2, Franklin Town-

(James Turner from Leghorn), Evacuation Company, 148th Ord-(Benjamin Goodhue from Ant-

(Virginian from Southampton),

(Charles M. Hall from Swansea)

-At Boston-(Marshall Elliott from Barry, Anti-tank Battalion Headquarters ents by Capt. Joseph B. Gershovitz, County Game Protector Peter Fil- and Headquarters Batteries and

> (Tristam Dalton from Antwerp), personnel. Originally scheduled to 629 troops, including 321st Fighter arrive yesterday (Wednesday).

(John Sergeant from Antwerp), creature he can't live on what he Air Service Group; 452nd Anti- 311 army personnel. Aircraft Air Warning Battalion.

(Brandon Victory from Antwerp), Korea), 73 navy, 5,388 army per-1,970 troops, including 562nd Air sonnel. "If it is," he remarked, "it's a Warning Battalion and high score

(Jonathan Elmer from Marsielles) 575 troops including 991st Field

and Headquarters Battery, 113th The following carry miscellaneous

(Stage Door Canteen from Barry, (Irvin McDowell from Antwerp)

(John Mitchell from Naples), 236. (Roger Griswold from Antwerp)

-At Newport News-(Milford Victory), 1,957 troops including 400th Anti-Aircraft Air Warning Battalion; 487th Ordnance

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(Kerkyra), five casuals, also civilian Greek passengers. -At Portland, Ore.-

suka), 1,800 navy personnel, mostly cluding six war correspondents.

for discharge. (Selinur from Okinawa), 297 navy

-At Seattle, Wash .-(Mormacuren from Okinawa), 1.

(USS Gen. W. H. Gordon from

(USS Devosa from Subic Bay) 512 navy personnel.

-At Los Angeles-Army casuals aboard following:

(Guildford), 1.837 men. (Harry Y. Barber), undetermined Total passengers, 3,100.

-At San Diegopersonnel

Miscellaneous service passengers aboard the following ships: Griggs, 1,981; Sanborn, 1,843, Destroyer Minesweeper Hopkins, 68; (Florence Nightingale from Yoko- Escort Carrier Lunta Point, 400, in-

> -At San Francisco-Miscellaneous service passengers aboard the following ships: Lakeland Victory, 10; Renate, 310;

Cowanesque, 71; Solace, 429; Du-(John W. Weeks from Attu), 652 page, 1,388; Hope, 775; Jefferson City Victory, 9; Azurlite, 34; San-

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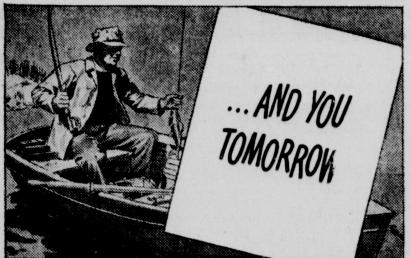
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Washington, Nov. 15 ((AP))-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today made a personal plea to Congress for the adoption of a postwar universal military training program.

"The greatest single motivating force for world peace today is the organized military potential of the United States," Eisenhower declared

In testimony prepared for an appearance before the House Military committee. Eisenhower cautioned that the development of war techniques would give the United States no time to prepare if it were attacked again.

"With the introduction of atomic and electronic warfare and the astounding advances being made almost hourly in aerial warfare, the tempo is increasing in geometric progression," Eisenhower asserted.

"Don't Gamble" "If war comes to us again the fact seems inescapable that we will not have time to train units before we are faced with the final issue of defeat or victory.

"Certainly it would be unconscionable to gamble on a fortuitous recurrence of the time to prepare bought by the blood of our Allies in 1917 and 1942.

-the day the enemy strikes-or we may never be prepared to avert defeat at the hands of any aggressor who uses against us the weapons of the future.'

Eisenhower contended trained manpower and technological advancement are "our greatest assurance of keeping the peace for which we fought.'

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training and thus leaving our coun-tion. try defenseless and naked before

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Many At Hearing

For the five star general his apcommittee was his first as a concrushed Germany

clamored for a peek at "General Means committee room in the House cisions office building

footsteps of his civilian leader, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Patterson opened the hearings Tuesday just before the committee til next year

The general's position in favor of made clear to Congress last June. He stated his views at that time fields to the House Postwar Military

Policy committee. "The great force necessary in war must be produced through a citizen training system in time of peace, he wrote. "The training is an obligation to the state and to the individual himself."

2 Aircraft Carriers Will Be Christened

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (A)-Two of the navy's biggest warships-the 27,000 ton aircraft carriers Valley Forge and Princeton-share the spotlight Sunday at special twin ceremonies at the Philadelphia navy

The Valley Forge, financed by Philadelphians who purchased \$76,000,000 of war bonds in a three months prive, will be christened by Mrs. Alexander A. Vandergrift, wife of the commandant of the U. S. marine corps

The Princeton, a sister ship, will be commissioned and then turned ever to Captain J. M. Hoskins, of Pineville, Ky., who lost a foot when the first USS Princeton sank last year in the battle of Leyte gulf.

Berlin Butche Sells Soup



Berliners crowd shop where a butcher boils meat to spread his meager supplies and sells it as soup This method saves housewives from hunting fuel for cocking in the war-torn German city.

"We must be prepared on M-Day NEW APPROACH

labor-management conference today had been returned by a District of and "something else" which had not Upon expiration of Selective Serv- awaited a promised industry stateice, the general said, the nation ment on issues facing the delegates partment said yesterday it charged should be prepared to start training as two related developments at-

official that the government "can't amputees, including war veterans. Although veterans of this war possibly" grant at this time the full The department said the alleged chasing your share of Victory Bonds constitute a trained reserve, he said. price increase demand of the United conspiracy "deprived the veterans early. "we must keep it constantly and States Steel corporation. Wage ne- administration of the opportunity currently reinforced by younger in- gotiations in the steel industry are to make artificial limbs for veter- to the public and to sell limbs sub-

advanced techniques which research 2. A suggestion from Senator ment of artificial limbs." and development in the technology Knowland (R-Calif) for a new ap-"We must train them to avert based on industry's earnings and ufacturerss, 34 individuals and one

War II," Eisenhower said. Added Business delegates to the labor- other things to fix minimum prices management conference have re-"I feel sure that no true Ameri- mained silent so far on many points only as it was earned by industry. can would be willing to take on his in debate by committees striving for Yearly bargaining conferences. own shoulders the awful responsi- agreement on methods to smooth would be held to estimate the combility for actively prohibiting all reconversion's ruffled labor situa- ing year's business and to agree on

Three Problems

a future enemy armed with the But both Eric Johnston, presi-sumers dent of the United States Chamber Eisenhower said that in his posi- of Commerce, and Ira Mosher, presition overseas he was intimately fa- dent of the National Association of miliar with the attitude of other Manufacturers, have told reporters United Nations leaders toward the management's delegates might have armed forces of the United States. their views ready today. They've This familiarity, he said, "assures been busily framing them at night me that in their minds there exists caucus sessions after conference

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach The readiness of the United States told newsmen the conference was to meet any threat of aggression, "making definite progress." Howsaid Eisenhower, is "essential to the ever, Conference Secretary George success" of the United Nations or- W. Taylor said the group's executive committee is seeking to spur action on various issues.

None of the conference commitpearance before the House Military tees, Taylor said at a news conference, has started to work yet on gressional witness since he took three important problems. He listed command of the Allied forces that these as (1) recommendations for machinery to handle disputes where To accommodate the crowd which collective bargaining has failed; (2) definition of collective bargaining, Ike" Chairman May (D-Ky) moved and (3) consideration of legislation the day's session into the Ways and needed to back up conference de-

A definition of collective bargain-In supporting President Truman's ing is deemed necessary because of request for compulsory peacetime recent complaints of both labor and military training for 18 and 19 year management that one or the other olds, Eisenhower follows in the fails really to talk out the difficulties involved.

Compromise Plan

Knowland's suggestion on the last week and finished his testimony wage issue was submitted to Schwellenbach in the hope, the senator rejected by a three vote margin a said, that the cabinet officer "might move to postpone consideration un- find it helpful in preventing a fatal delay" in rapid reconversion.

Under the Californian's proposal, universal training as the keystone labor and management would agree of a national defense program was to an initial increase of perhaps 10 per cent and then negotiate a "leeway" for a possible additional raise. by letter from the European battle- This in the case of the auto workers might be the balance of the 30 per cent they are asking, or a 20 per cent leeway. Any additional

raise, however, would be paid out

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The announcement said the inproach to the entire wage issue dictment charged that the 45 mantrade association agreed among

> a division of income among workers, management, stockholders and con-

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Dr. Arthur R. Daviau, city health Announcing that the indictment officer, attributed it to diphtheria

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ncis, disrupting service in Chicago and about 100 other communities in Illinois and Indiana, was indicated after a breakdown in wage negotia-

In San Francisco William Burke of the CIO American Communications association said the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company had refused to negotiate or arbitrate on the union's demand for a 20 per cent wage increase for long distance telephone maintenance workers. He said there appeared "no hope of averting a walkout," which would cripple long distance telephone and radio service on the Pacific coast.

Also in San Francisco, the AFL Steamfitters local urged that strike action be taken by November 25 by all AFL shipyard workers on the Pacific coast. Of the 60,000 workers idle in the San Francisco bay area

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because of a strike of AFL and CIO machinists, about 5,000 are steamfitters. The local recommended to the AFL Metal Trades Council that demands be made for 40 per cent wage increases.

In Seattle, the Alaska Steamship company's entire passenger fleet was tied up in a union dispute involving ssues of overtime and the use of passenger dining rooms for meetings

The closing of assembly lines in the Buick and Fisher Body plants in Flint, Mich., because of a parts shortage from an Ohio feeder plant, forced 5,000 workers from their jobs. A strike of more than 7,000 long General Motors said 20,000 might not resumed.

> The company said the shutdowns resulted from a work stoppage by CIO United Automobile workers at the Midland Steel company plant in Cleveland. The union in Cleveland said there was no strike and added that although 200 workers were discharged two weeks ago, 1,000 men still were at work.

> The CIO International Woodworkers of America, meeting in Eugene. Ore., voted to cancel the wartime no-strike pledge from all contracts in the United States and Canada. The union also approved a six-hour day and 30-hour week.

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The girl's gun was discharged while she was trying to adjust the safety of the weapon. She was leaning over, the muzzle of the weapon pressed against her body

Miss Goddard was seeking game distance telephone operators in Illi- be affected if Buick production is with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Dalrymple, on the Ted Brooks farm on Brown Hill about 12 miles from Warren at the time. Mrs. Dalrymple ran to summon aid. Her screams attracted other members of the Goddard family, then she fainted.

Coroner Lowrey, terming the death accidental, said the girl had died almost instantly. It was Warren county's first fatal hunting accident this season.

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the Goddard family. A son, Richard, in the armed service, died in the Philippines four months ago: another. Howard, was shot while hunting almost in the same spot where his sister died, and a third son, Richard, was killed in an automobile accident.

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At the same time Liquor Control

The two state agencies went into

board agents were visiting all taprooms and liquor dispensing spots in the area to emphasize to licensees

their responsibility for observing the

route to their homes.

Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state police action after Governor Martin or-

commissioner, said detectives have dered a "clean-up" of the area fol-

been assigned both to Harrisburg lowing complaints that servicemen

and Lebanon to aid in any prob- were losing thousands of dollars

lems that might arise concerning while passing through the city en-

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CALVES—100. Vealers active, steady rith Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 20-220-lb, vealers \$15.50 to mainly \$16.50; common and medium, \$9.50—14.50; culls round \$7.50; extreme lightweights down 0 \$5; weighty slaughter calves slow, few ood, \$14; bulk common to medium, \$10—3. ment, Center Square, Saturday night, 8 o'clock, Turkeys and Mother, Son, Improve dressed ducks. PERSON IS KNOWN WHO STOLE

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Japs Reported

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mel, the naval commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked. arrived early to claim a front row seat. At a table near the witness become available from time to time tion of America. chair, Mai. Gen. Walter C. Short, shall be similarly treated." the Hawaiian army commander of WANTED: CLERK AND WAIT- 1941, found a vantage ponit.

ress, also kitchen help. Apply The congressional show.

counsel, opened the hearings by confidence in which political agree- spent millions advertising the firm's married with children. placing in the record a 253-page ment and cooperation will flourish." trademark-"His Master's Voice," FEMALE HELP WANTED: GIRLS printed copy of intercepted Japanese women, steady workers, good diplomatic messages covering the period between July I and December of practical application of atomic pay and advancement. Gettysburg 1941.

disclosure that American armed is better organized, through the forces had broken the Japanese dip- United Nations, to receive it with WANTED: MAN TO CLERK IN grocery store, must be able to lomatic code and were reading Japdrive car. Write Letter 74, Times anese messages to Washington and be used for destructive purposes. other capitals long before fighting

As Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) called the inquiry committee into and Brewster (R-Me) protested that they had not had time to read all RAW FURS AND of the documents before the investihides, highest cash prices paid, gators

Ferguson and Brewster told their WANTED: SMALL CASH REGIScolleagues that it had been "a physical impossibility" for them to WANTED: RAW FURS. JOHN read what Furgeson said were "more than 1,000 exhibits" placed in their State Byrnes Admiral William D. hands in the last two days.

Barkley replied that all commit- and other officials. tee members were in the same fix, adding that they probably can dent's right and MacKenzie King catch up on their reading as the on his left. hearings go along

Fuse Blows Out

electric fuse blew out and plunged the jam-packed room into gloom. himself. Despite the absence of light and good condition. Smith's Garage, the Republican protests, Barkley

The special 10-man investigating committee-half from the Senate, half from the House-called its first FOR RENT: FARM-50 ACRES. witnesses just three years, eleven months and eight days after the

disastrous Japanese blow. "As far as the committee's inconsidered. Address "75", care vestigation is concerned, you might say today is December 6, 1941, FOR RENT: EIGHT ROOM FUR- Senator Scott Lucas (D-Ill), one of nished house with modern con-veniences in McKnightstown. the committeemen, told reporters. "We will be laying the groundword

"We will be laying the groundwork for what happened December 7." Rear Adm. T. B. Inglis and Col. FOR RENT: DESIRABLE FOUR room apartment in Fairfield. Fur- Bernard Thielen headed the witness nished or unfurnished. Dr. Ira list. Inglis is chief of naval intelligence; Thielen is on the army gen-FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED- eral staff. Committee aides said room. Adult. Call evenings. 137 neither was at Pearl Harbor when the Jap bombers dove out of the sun-dazzle to smash the major portion of the U.S. Pacific fleet.

An 8-by-10 foot relief map of models. Baker's Battery service, porkchop-shaped Oahu island stood near the committee's table at the front of the marble-walled caucus room in the Senate office building where daily sessions are scheduled from 10 until noon and from 2 to vier Hall, Tuesday, November 4 p. m.

Thousands begged for seats or even standing room at the historic hearings. Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) famous Wayside Gardens hardy finally ruled the 265 spectators' plants, Experienced advice on planting, etc. Peat Moss, Charles
B. Tilton, Flora Dale, Pa. BiglerProvision was made, however, for

Provision was made, however, for such witnesses as Maj. Gen. Walter LUMBER SALE: SATURDAY, NO- C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband vember 17, one o'clock. 10,000 feet | E. Kimmel, military and naval commanders, respectively, in Hawaii at the time of the attack. Both officers are expected to attend all sessions.

Following Accident

Punxsutawney, Pa. Nov. 15 (AP) -Adrian hospital attendants reported continued improvement today in the condition of Mrs. Frank Martz and the son born to her during a trainauto collision here Monday.

Mrs. Martz suffered fractures of one arm and both legs. The infant with can "Star." Zerfing Hard- had a hemorrhage of the right eye and slight burns on the side.

Mary Martz, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martz, who urday, November 17th. Beginning was killed in the accident, was at 10:30, Thomas Brothers, Big- buried yesterday in the cemetery lerville. Cakes, pies, rolls, etc. Rolls of their home community, Ringgold. may be ordered or purchased day A large crowd attended the services of sale. Phone Biglerville 23-R-12. in St. James Lutheran church.

JAPS CAN'T PAY

FOR SALE: WINCHESTER RIFLE, RUMMAGE SALE: WOMAN'S sets, "ridiculously small by comparison with the actual cost of the war," will not even meet costs of occupation, let alone pay for necessary imports or reparations, Edwin S. Pauley said today.

President Truman's representative to George W. Deatrick, 60 York on the Allied Reparations Commission told a news conference U.S. jacket, size 16, excellent condition. FRAMING: PICTURE FRAMES policy will be the same here as in Germany-remove everything in Jatypes and size mountings. The pan not needed for a useful minimum Japanese economy no higher RUMMAGE SALE: LEGION than that in countries which Japan occupied and remove or destroy every piece of machinery or equipment that specializes in war produc-

If possible, everything removed from Japan will be employed gainfully by nations which are entitled ennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testator to reparations. Schools and colleges wantonly destroyed by Japanese armies will receive such technical nonwarmaking equipment as Japanese armies have in their possession.

He disclosed that his commission has requested of Russia permission to enter northern Korea and Manchuria and expects to go there either while the Russians are still occupying Korea and Manchuria or after they have left." He said he anticipated the Russians would vacate northern Korea soon but did who put the voice of Enrico Caruso truck at the plant of the Bradford not elaborate.

Propose Allied

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Obviously with Soviet Russia pri- phonograph pioneer began tinkering and burned them severely. marily in mind, they then said that with the talking machine in 1898 Keep Main Secret

But as for the detailed knowledge the Victrola. energy, the three asserted that He thus made the first official should be kept secret until the world strong assurances that it would not The statement was issued by

President Truman, Attlee and Mac-Kenzie King at a White House press conference held about 11:10 a. m. EST. The three completed their deliberations last midnight.

Shortly before scores of newsmen crowded into the President's office, several senators-including Chairman McMahon, (D.-Conn.), of the Senate's atomic committee-filed in to witness the signing of the joint statement. Present also were Secretary of

Leahy, the President's chief of staff,

Attlee was seated on the Presi-

As silence fell the President arose behind his desk and told the news-Shortly after the call to order, an men that he would read a document signed by the Prime Ministers and

Any questions he said, would have o come later when reporters were ruled that the hearing would go on. familiar with the statement. He then read rapidly the entire text.

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 ((P))-Under Frederick T. Gelder, chairman of orders from Governor Martin state the Liquor Control board said "we police were working today with lo- have aurnented our force and incal authorities to prevent "fleecing" creased cur vigilance in an effort of newly discharged veterans who to throw all possible protection come from the nearby Indiantown around the servicemen. Gap Military Reservation.



Kennedy Greets Titled Daughter

Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. envoy to England, greets his daughter, Lady Kathleen Hartington, upon her arrival in New York aboard the SS Queen Mary. She served with the American Red Cross in England.

Man Who Recorded Two Are Injured In Caruso's Voice Dies

Moorestown, N. J., Nov. 15 ((P))- Warren, Pa., Nov. 15 (P)-An exyesterday at his home here. He was critically injured two men.

which pictured a dog listening to | Air mail postage was originally 24

Gas Tank Explosion

Eldrige Reeves Johnson, the man plosion of a gas tank on a motor on a Victor phonograph record, died Penn refinery in Clarendon today

The victims, Louis Campbell, 39. Johnson founded the Victor Talk- and Herman Fox, 35, were using a ing Machine company which later winch on the truck to hoist part of consolidated with Radio Corpora- an old tower when the tank let go

Both men were sprayed with gaso-Born in Wilmington, Del., the line which ignited their clothing Employes of the M. N. Landay

It was easily the year's biggest "we trust that other nations will while operating a small bicycle re- Wrecking company of Pittsburgh adopt the same policy thereby creat- pair shop in Camden, N. J., to are engaged in a job of wrecking the William D. Mitchell, committee ing an atmosphere of reciprocal build the \$40,000,000 company. He refinery building. Both men are

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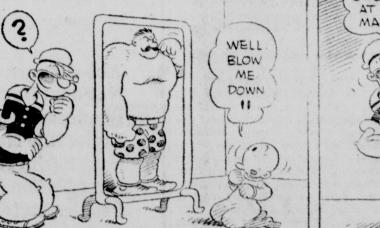








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2:15-Music
2:30-Queen
3:30-Rambling
4:00-Matinee
4:30-Food Forum
5:90-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-P. Schubert
6:15-Street Man
6:30-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-News
7:45-Sports
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8:00-Fitzgerald

8:30-N. Craig 9:00-B'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Hymns

2:00-News

4:45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:16-Dick Tracey 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Jed 6:00-News 6:15-H. Morgan 6:30-News 7:45-Drama 7:00-Football 7:15-News 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Blind Date 8:30-FBI 9:00-Jury Trial

9:00-Jury Trial 9:30-The Sheriff 10:00-Boxing 10:30-Sports

11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Music

880k-WABC-675M

8:00-News 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-A. Godfrey 10:16-World Light 10:30-E. Winters 10:45-Bachelor's

:00-Amanda

2 :30-Rosemary 2 :45-Tena Tim 3 :00-Remember 3 :30-Off Record 3 :45-Sing Along 4 :00-House Party 4 :30-Vocalist 4 :45-Story 5 :00-Tales 6 :30-E. Farrell 6 :45-Sparrow

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6:45-World roday 7:00-J. Kirkwood 7:15-Smith Show

7:30-Ginny Simm 8:00-Aldrichs 8:30-Kate Smith 9:00-It Pays 9:30-Webster 10:00-J. Durante 10:30-Kaye Show

11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Viva America

:00-House Party :45-Story :00-This World :30-Tavern 45-Sparrow 00-News 15-Vocalist :10-Vocalist
:30-Encore
:45-World Today
:00-Jack Ki'kwo'd
:15-Smith Show
:30-Mr. Keen
:00-Suspense
:30-F.B.I.
:00-Kostelanetz 30-Hobby Lobby

:00-News :15-Joan Brooks :30-Spirck Orch. 660k-WEAF-454M

i:00-Backstage
i:15-Stella Dallas
i:30-Lorenzo Jones
i:45-Widder Brown
i:00-Sketch
i:15-Portia
i:30-Plain Bill
i:45-Front Page
i:00-News
i:15-Serenade
i:45-News
i:00-Supper Club
i:15-News
i:30-Bob Burns
i:00-Burns, Allen
i:30-Dinah Shore
i:00-Frank Morgan
i:30-Jack Haley
i:00-Abb't, Cost'lo
i:30-Rudy Vallee
i:00-News
i:30-Story

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11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sun.
1:00-Beautiful Life
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Dr. Malone
2:00-Clue
2:15-Perry Mason
2:30-Rosemary
2:45-Tena Tim 11:00-Waring Show 11:30-B. Cameron 46-Pavid Harum 12:00-News 12:15-M. McNellis :00-M. McBride :45-News 00-Guiding Light 15-Children 12:45-Unnan 2:30-Woman in Wh 2:30-Woman in Wh 2:45-B. Crocker 8:10-Woman 8:15-Ma Ferkins 8:30-Pepper Young 8:45-Hapoiness 4:90-Back Stage 4:15-Stella Dallas

:30-Lorenzo Jones :45-Widder Brown 4:45-Widder Brow 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 6:45-News 7:00-Supper Clu 6:45-News
7:00-Supper Club
7:16-News
7:30-Barber Revue
7:45-News
8:00-Melody
8:30-Duffy's
9:00-Funny Resole

BRITISH POUND

Batavia, Nov. 15 (AP) - British In-

dian troops hammered steadily at native strongpoints in the heart of Sperabaja today, but with the pitch- fice, the McSherrystown office went ed battle in its sixth day there was no slackening in Indonesian resistance" anywhere in the naval base, a British announcement said. Keating, post office inspector, Philadonesian Nationalist troops. They the business occupied the buildings after a bitter

upporting armored vehicles. tavia, outlining his principles for the present postmaster, Mr. Poist. the future of the Indonesians.

Sjahrir deplored the Japanese propaganda which he said taught

is directed to an aversion to foreign beginning at 2 o'clock. There will be peoples present in our country, to twelve teams of visitors selected marching with lances, that has now from the men of the congregation already grown into murder and rob- These visitors will be commissioned bery and other tendencies that, seen at a special service Sunday morning from the viewpoint of the struggle at 10:30 o'clock. The junior choir for social reform, signifies nothing will sing "A Prayer," by Fearis and and is reactionary, as every Fascist the high school choir will sing "Pilot

CONSERVATION

(Continued from Page 1) weapons of German make are used. that they be taken to a gunsmith. "Be sure they are proof-tested," he said. "Have him go over the gun carefully, and let him tell you the correct caliber.'

Another danger in hunting cited by Mr. Swanger is the excitement and the tension caused by hunting.

"When we go hunting our tension mounts," he said. "Remember the old behest, 'keep cool, calm and collected.' I hope you will keep cool and calm, and as you go hunting you won't be collected by the ambulance."

Dependent On Soil

Mr. Swanger pointed out the tremendous losses occasioned in this country by soil erosion. He cited that this nation, in spite of a great war, had been able to eat well.

11:45-Health 12:00-News 12:15-R. Maxwell 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man 1:00-Melodies 1:15-Album 1:30-Lopez Orch. 1:45-J. Anthony 2:00-News 2:15-Music 2:30-Queen "There is only one reason why we were able to afford this war and come through able to eat as well as we have tonight, and that is, we have the natural resources," he declared. "But unless we learn to conserve these resources and take thought to the future, we are going to reach the same point other countries have come to.'

Mr. Swanger said that on seven or eight inches of top soil depend all the life of the world, and he declared that this country has lost 300,000,000 acres of top soil through erosion by wind and water.

10:30-Sympnonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Or. "Soil comparable to 10,000 farms of 100 acres each is being washed away every year," he said, "and there is nothing we can do to replace it. The experts know what to do to save the soil, but the trouble is that the people vitally interested

10:30-Hymns
10:46-Listening
11:00-Breakfast
11:30-News
11:45-Ted Malone
12:00-Glamour
12:30-Exchangs
1:00-L. Henderson
1:15-C. Bennett
1:30-Galen Drake
2:00-News
1:00-L. News
1:00-L. Henderson
1:00-L. Henderson bits need good cover and good food. 2:00-News 2:16-Duo 2:30-Fitzgeralds 3:00-Best Seller 3:30-Ladies 4:00-Berch Show 4:15-News 4:30-Tell Me Dr. 4:46-Hop Harrigan The only way they can have it is through good soil. We will have to learn the great lesson of conservation, and try to keep this country as great and as strong in the future as it has been in the past.

Figures To Meet "Soil erosion is taking away the land. The population is increasing. In 35 years the figures will meet at a point where there will be just three and a half acres per person, the amount of land it is estimated that is needed to maintain a person, at present standards. We are not going to see the day of starvation in this country, but others coming along may unless we practice conservation.

Following Mr. Swanger's talk, two reels of movies were shown, one dealing with soil conservation, and the other, in color, of a wildcat hunt. Harry E. Oakes, Wrightsville, dog law investigator of the Department of Agriculture, spoke briefly.

Committees in charge of the af-

11:15-2nd Husband 11:30-Woman's Life Entertainment and speaker: Wal-Knipple and Charles M. Weikert. Dinner: John Bloom, chairman; William Renner, Clarence Hall Kenneth Ollinger, George Cool Charles Snyder, Robert Stover, Harry Storm, Edward Leister and Harry Harner.

> Turkey committee: Karl P. Bankert, chairman; Irvin Baughman, Charles W. Weikert, Herman Kaler and John Feeser.

> At a brief business session, the association voted to give \$5 to the Littlestown Girl Scouts. The treasurer's report showed a balance of

Seek New Home For McSherrystown P. O.

The McSherrystown post office. which has been located in its present quarters at 371 North street for the past thirty-one years, will be moved if a more suitable location can be found in the borough, it was revealed by Edward F. Poist, McSherrystown postmaster. The Post Office department is seeking to obtain a quarters containing approximately 1,000 square feet of space to accommodate the post office business which has increased by leaps and bounds in McSherrystown in recent years

Formerly a fourth class post ofinto the third class on January 1, 1915, and became a office on July 1, this year. S. J. The 123rd Indian infantry brigade delphia, who visited the McSherrysbattled into the justice and govern- town post office last week, expresment buildings, formerly identified sed the opinion that triple the as major headquarters for 15,000 In- present* floor space is required for

The post office was established in fight against Nationalist defenders McSherrystown in 1844. Henry Herwho used light automatic weapons, ring was the first postmaster. He medium machineguns and some died in 1849. The first post office was in the house now occupied by While the fighting continued un- J. T. Kernan, funeral director, ownchecked in Soerabaja, Sutan Sjahrir, ed at the time by John Grove. Postyouthful new premier who is pledg- masters who have served since Mr. ed to attempt to end the hostilities, Herring included Elizabeth Will, issued a 15-page pamphlet in Ba- Martin Hemler, John Krichten and

ROLL CALL VISITATION

The annual Kingdom Roll Call his people to hate all foreigners, and Visitation will be made among the members of Trinity Evangelical Re-"All the unrest in the community formed church Sunday afternoon deed will always be reactionary." Me, O My Saviour," by Holton

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THE GETTYSBURG-TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

Report Sweeping Review Of American Administration In Defeated Germany

GENERAL "IKE" SEES GRAVITY

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER. Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)-The

United States and France have begun talks here on the most critical issue now blocking effective Allied administration of Germany: France's proposal for non-German control of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

This became known today amid strong indications that President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes are about ready to undertake a sweeping review of American administration in Germany.

Their objective will be to try to work out some means of preventing explosive conditions in the Reich from getting worse as winter sets in.

Mr. Truman scheduled a conference today with Byron Price, a special Presidential emissary who is just back from a study of the broad question of relations between the battered German people and the American occupation forces.

Ike Sees Gravity Similarly the return of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has afforded responded to the general alarm. the War and State Departments, as well as the White House, an opportunity for a further check on critical German conditions already outlined during the recent conferences here of Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, Eisenhower's deputy, and Ambassador Robert

Murphy, his chief political advisor. Eisenhower himself, in a recent report from Berlin, stressed the gravity of the situation, cautioning that there may be open revolt in Germany in the months immediately

been-or soon will be-brought to of a demand by leatherworkers in and 3,000 in Talon, incorporated has complained to police about the Mr. Truman's attention:

long-time French occupation.

Other Problems

mum of 2,000 calories is needed.

This issue has reached a critical at three Philadelphia SKF plants. for destroying or removing as reparations all German war-making in-

4. Civilian control. There is an ployes at the France Manufacturing increasing demand among insiders company and 200 machinists at the for the President to speed the re- K. E. Lonergan company, both in placement of the military admin- Philadelphia. istration of Germany.

CHINESE REDS GET IMPORTANT

Communists have attacked and en- serted. tered the important highway center of Tsaoyang, 145 miles northwest unconfirmable charges of American of Hankow, an official dispatch stat- "intervention" today ed today. It said that street fighting was under way in the town, once won and lost by the Reds in earlier train 10,000 Chinese airmen.

signalled a Communist drive aimed nese, although the News did not say) west of Hankow and thereby pre- Tientsin, proceeding immediately to venting downriver movement of gov- Tientsin. ernment troops.

First step in such a drive likely would be occupation of the Han river towns of Fancheng and Siangyang, southwest of Tsaoyang, around which the Communists have been

been rendering repairs to the south- ler Township: ern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Sorrel horse, 13 years old, wil (Tientsin-Nanking) railroad ex- work anywhere. tremely difficult, and that the work

might have to be suspended. Score "Intervention"

News renewed its blasts against good milkers and will be fresh dur-American "intervention" today with ing December and January the accusation that a recent statement of U. S. policy by Secretary of Two land plows, peg harrow, land War Robert Patterson was "not roller, disc harrow, single and double truthful." Patterson had announced row corn planters, sing and double that U. S. forces would protect row corn workers, drill, mower, bind-American lives and property in er, all this machinery in good con-China, and that there was no dan- dition; two-horse wagon, low-down ger of their becoming involved in wagon, buggy, sleigh, bob-sled, cutcivil strife unless they were attacked ting box, ladders, crates, boxes and -in which case they would "react barrels, cross-cut saw, log, cow and

with vigor and success." "His assertion that American forces won't be involved unless they are attacked is the height of ri- harness, buggy harness, check lines, diculousness," the Red newspaper single and double lines, lead reins said. It termed "even more ridicu- bridles, collars and halters. lous" Patterson's statement that U. S forces would be used to protect American lives and property in to mention.

"If the (American) forces with-

Blazing Oil Tank



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Pittsburgh Plate Glass company selection of styles, brands and colors — and took them to police head-

plants in Creighton and Ford City; quarters. Then in walked Patrolman

400 at the Kerotest Manufacturing R. R. Richardson and Frank Mark-

company, Pittsburgh; 450 in the ham with 20 hats which they found

PENNSYLVANIA

The strike-idle in Pennsylvania rose to 21,913 today as 3,000 workers In the light of this, here are the in 17- Philadelphia tanning plants Shawmut Mining company pits at scattered along a curb in the downtop German problems which have took a one-day "holiday" in support Byrnesdale, Hollywood and Force, the unsolved case is that no one

the U.S. for a 30 per cent pay boost. plants at Meadville and Erie. 1. The effective administration of Meantime, 900 employes of the Germany. For weeks, this has been Pennsylvania and Central Greyhamstrung by French refusal to hound lines-400 bus drivers and agree on most measures for inter- ticket sellers in Philadelphia, 500 in zone activities until they are assured the Pittsburgh area-voted not to of Allied support for their plan to budge from a demand for 30 per put the industrially rich Ruhr under cent more in wages. The strikers an international control and the said they were willing to submit equally important Rhineland under wage demands to arbitration but the company declined on grounds it could not meet the pay boost.

2. Food. The German people now Three common pleas court judges are getting about 1,500 calories a day studied briefs filed by CIO United although experts in Germany re- Steelworker representatives for 3,000 cently sent word here that a mini- striking SKF Industries, incorporat-3. The question of what to do has no jurisdiction to issue an inabout destroying German industry. junction to prevent mass picketing

Other Tie-Ups

The U. S. Conciliation Service is mediating walkouts involving 40 em

Other Keystone state stoppages included

Philadelphia-400 at Quaker City Iron Works and Philadelphia Valve Company, incorporated; 200 at Bendix Aviation corporation: 1.300 at Yale and Towne Manufacturing company; 700 at the American Tobacco company; 1,500 at General Electric company; 300 at Nicholson

draw, there'll be no American lives Chungking Nov. 15 (P) - Chinese in north China to protect," it as-

America is sending 1,000 tanks to Chiang's armies and is planning to

Two American ships loaded with Observers here believed the attack arms and soldiers (presumably Chiat cutting the Yangtze river route recently landed at Tangku near

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VETERANS WHO

grade of private first class. Men Rangers Are Urged Mother Dies While now in the army who apply for discharge after November 1 for the purpose of re-enlisting in the regular army will also retain their before February 1, 1946.

The army's program of enlisting in addition to food, lodging, clothing and administrators of the depart- in Japan but was rushed homeward veterans for its new peacetime or- and medical care, per month, is as ment here today. ganization, which is under way now, follows: private, \$50; private, first "Courtesy has been a watchword mother's critical illness. and closes on November, 21, is ex- class, \$54; corporal, \$66; sergeant, of Governor Martin's administrapected to draw thousands of service- \$78; staff sergeant, \$96; technical tion," Kell said in a talk prepared paid or since last entry into the men because of the special induce- sergeant, \$114; master or first ser- for the conference, "and it is an service.

vember 1 and re-enlist on or before 20 years of service is: private, \$32.50; November 21 will be able to return private, first class, \$35.10; corporal, if a member of flying crews, para-return, for men now in the army to the army with the same grade \$42.90; sergeant, \$50.70; staff ser- chutist, etc., plus 5 per cent increase who re-enlist. they held when they were dis- geant, \$62.40; technical sergeant, in pay for each three years of \$74.10; master or first sergeant, \$89.- service. 70. After 30 days, it is: private, Highlights of the new enlistment ing office in the post office here is \$56.25; private, first class, \$60.75; program include:

within 20 days after discharge and tails were urged by James A. Kell, flown to her bedside by the army secretary of forests and waters, at air transport command, Mrs. John a state-wide conference of foresters, W. Vester, 44, died yesterday at her The pay schedule for enlisted men, rangers, water and power engineers home. The son had been stationed

especially important factor in the Paid furlough, up to 90 days, dedischarged between May 12 and No- Monthly retirement income, after Department of Forests and Waters." pending on length of service, with

open Monday through Friday from corporal, \$74.25; sergeant, \$87.75; Enlistments for one and a half, of enlistment for dependents of 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sat- staff sergeant, \$108; technical ser- two or three years, with one-year men who enlist or re-enlist before urdays from 8:30 to noon. The office geant, \$128.25; master or first ser- enlistments permitted for men with July 1, 1946.

will, on re-enlistment, be given the for service overseas, plus 50 per cent service since the bonus was last ments.

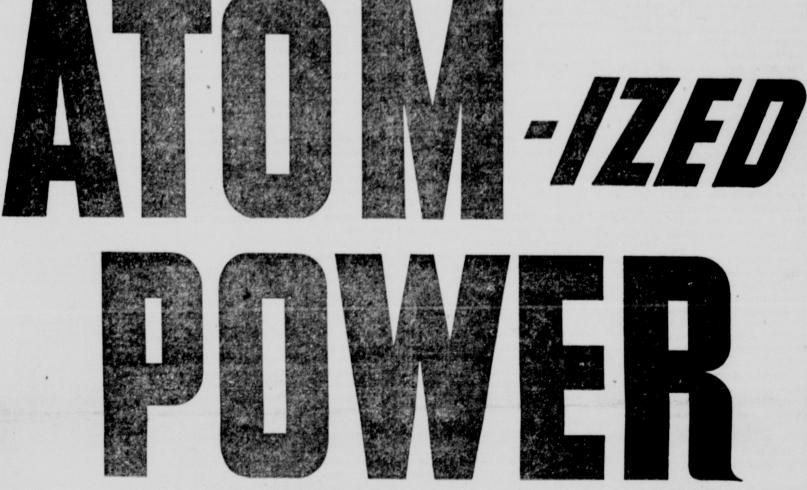
To Be Courteous Son Races Homeward

Schwenksville, Pa., Nov. 15 (P) Amity, Pa., Nov. 15 (P)-While her present grades, if they re-enlist Courtesy and attentiveness to de- son, Pvt. John Vester, was being when word was received of the

furlough travel paid to home and

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Hollywood By Bob Thomas

Hollywood, Nov. 15 (A)-Added to his many other acomplishments, Danny Kaye is now "the first actor into Tokyo.

I caught Danny as he came from the plane that brought him back from a 32,000-mile entertainment tour across the Pacific. His blonde hair was shaggy, his USO uniform was rumpled and he was rattling on about "the greatest experience of my life."

In their six-week tour Danny and tertainers to play before American troops in Japan and Korea. Actually had mixed them. it was a return engagement for

One of the biggest kicks Danny got out of the trip was a halfhour conversation with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He said the general sees movies every night and soundwas playing a show near Hiroshima.

Part of Danny's act was to answer questions about Hollywood. He said there always was a question about Frank Sinatra, followed by loud laughter

"Then I told them about Frankie, that he had gotten some bad publicity at first, but that he has a lot of lasting talent and is sincere and intelligent. I told them I was proud to have him as a friend.' The inevitable result, Danny said,

was a burst of loud cheering. Take a lesson in figures from Dana

Andrews. Not the kind you're thinking of-Dana is happily married. I'm talking about moola. Dana is guaranteed to earn at least \$1,500,000 in the next seven up.

years, as long as he can raise an eyebrow before the camera. That's of Broadway." just a minimum—he can also make \$50,000 a year from radio and lots a man and he ran the most noto- came Robey, a furious light in his he is allowed. Dana recently completed a deal

with his two bosses, Samuel Gold- dollars a day more in lodge dues," a month, a small amount for a That should insure a comfortable

gets to keep \$15,000 of it, so he ness grew. shouldn't have to worry about cig- Before she could speak Jerry in- then did Frank and the doctor drag arette money for a while

Roz Russell is glowing because (1) nails by now.' She finally started "Sister Kenny"; General Arnold; (3) Lt. George Rus- answer too loudly. sell returned safely from the wars, the third of her brothers to do so.

of uniform and trying to round up Todd show, "January Thaw." Stone, on the air again as Henry On her they should look good

November 15, 1934

The Fourth Mrs. Baker

Chapter 3 small supper party had only arrived voices of the others. a short time before but it was already too gay and every one was drinkly quickly as if bracers were needed. There was a feverish qualto be waiting for something and were keyed to face it.

Julia was sitting by the large Leo Durocher biazed a new theatri- circular table in the corner oppocal circuit. They were the first en- site the bar behind which Robey stood serving drinks after Moore gold standard is getting too rich

Danny. He appeared in Tokyo in a flourish in front of Virginia Jar- asked Julia. in had been turned into a factory. made her debut four years before tiousness. and had been popular in cafe soleather covered stools in front of that be a lesson to you." the bar. She would have been colorbracelets she wore which height- Robey's first wife. He said the atomic destruction was ened her small green intelligent "He's Alma's doctor, a psychia-

vis, with her hair of gold and her "I suppose he's trying to cure

Golden Apple to all that," she told drink. The lead in his current play, "The table and went to the bar, women who sacrificed themselves waist and drew her to him. the part too lightly

He went on quickly so that his drink that Moore had been shaking for a job, angel." His flushed face in memory of these war heroes. he hunted rabbits. Cpl. Kunkel for-

more from the two outside pictures rious gossip column in town, the pale eyes. one signed "Pied Piper." "For that it will cost you two

the kind that actors lose sleep over, an unpleasant laugh and was ac- blow scraped his jaw. It's absolutely iron-clad. Thrifty companied by a speculative gleam "You're just a goddam double."

means two hundred."

wyn, which is no mean feat. Dana ous or not. Her feeling of uneasi- into the inert face.

terrupted, "Grace isn't doing so bad. Robey away from Jerry's limp body. I thought she'd be pulling out hang- "Are you having a drunken

(2) Her husband, Col. Fred Brisson, She mustn't ask Jerry anything shoulders and brushed a lock

Many musicians are getting out Aldrich, will also direct the Michael wife!" bands. Guitarist Alvino Rey and Alice Faye won't do a picture until and only Julia knew that some-Skeets Herfort, ex-Tommy Dorsey, after the holidays and then it will thing else lay behind that sudden are the latest. . . . Master Sgt. Ezra probably be "Mother Wore Tights." furious onslaught.

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"Tell me about Alma," Julia said voluminous scrapbooks which conity in their laughter. They seemed tained clippings about his marriage "She's a girl who had a golden

voice and gave it up for the Golden Apple.' Overhearing, Jerry muttered, "This

for me. He set a glass of champagne with "Doesn't she sing at all now?"

"What I really meant was for pital ciety. Lately she had been Frank's applejack. It seems alcohol, cig- The Rev. Alvin J. Forry and fam- town, had as a recent house guest her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Bechtel constant companion. She was arettes and irregular hours aren't ily have moved from Larimer to her niece, Jean McAllister, Menges Roberts and daughters, Mrs. Annette perched on one of the tall red good training for young voices. Let the local Evangelical and Reformed Mills.

ed rather hep about show business. less in her gray evening gown ex- her?" Julia went on quickly while charge cept for the jade necklace and she digested this information about

"Liquid of gold for Ginnie Jar- when Alma was Mrs. Baker."

heart of gold and-what's more her with the hair of the hound sale was well attended. significant—her purse of gold." that bit her." Jerry laughed loud- Paul E. Hunter, recently dis- their home near town to the Young

Robey in her thin, clear voice. "I'll bring you one." Frank rose his wife and son Paul, Jr., Frank- "Broadwood Park," R. 2., have re-Every one laughed except Robey, from the circular bench around the lintown. She is the former Miss turned home after spending some Golden Apple," was pursued by Jerry slipped an arm about Julia's is the eldest son of Harvey Hunter. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Sie-

when he was tight. was close and his eyes did not focus. Mrs. Curtis A. Deatrick R. 2, has merly resided on the Leas farm near "Pink Lady for the Blackmailer "And if it weren't for Hank you'd received word that her nephew, town. His wife and children now

Jerry stood up. "I never told---"

Robey's fist shot out toward Jerry's wyn and 20th Century-Fox and it's Ike told him and laughed. It was chin but the boy moved and the

Dana supports his family on \$1,000 at his host from frigid blue eyes. he yelled defiantly and held his Jerry Hayes, Robey's press agent, hands out to ward off another blow. Hollywood celebrity, and he plans to whispered in Julia's right ear, "He Robey smashed into him and they save \$25,000 a year out of his salary, doesn't mean that. Oh, no! He both went over, falling between the table and the bench. Jerry's head She glanced at him quickly but struck the edge of the table before As a topper, Dana got \$90,000 in he had lifted his glass and she he hit the floor. Robey was on top retroactive pay from Samuel Gold- didn't know whether he was seri- of him, pounding his fists savagely

It happened so quickly that only

brawl?" came Virginia's cool tones. "Why--?" Her question died. Robey threw back his broad was awarded the Legion of Merit by now. He was drunk and he might hair from his forehead which fell down again unheeded. He was the Grace sat between Ike and Alma protective male, jealous of his rights. "No one is going to bother my

His voice was fiercely possessive

To be continued

November 15, 1945

East Berlin

ceived of the birth of a son to spent in a Nazi prison camp. Ensign and Mrs. August Deschee- The local Girl Scout troop has the Hanover hospital. Mrs. Deschee- and Mrs. George H. Criswell. maeker has been residing with her Barry Lee is the name chosen

to the young Metropolitan singer, entertained during the week at the to the child's birth. home of her mother, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruether, R. 2, R. Myers.

in the Pacific.

Mickey and Billy.

1934. He found the theater he played vis, a cool, thin heiress who had Frank seemed to regret his face- a semi-invalid for more than a year. Mrs. Milton Klugh who had made have stalked "it" the past five days is a patient at a Philadelphia hos- their home there.

\$4,790. Household goods of the Feis- Meeting House, Friday ers were sold at the same time. The The Misses Ruth and Treva Myers

"Just so I don't have to add the ly. "Come on, Julie, let's go get a charged from the army after near- People's society of Red Run church. Dorothy Lerew of that section. He time with their son-in-law and

Tribute to those who gave their gel, and son, Norwood. for his every whim and Julia knew "Don't," she said absently and lives in World War I was paid by Cpl. John H. Kunkel, Pine Camp, Robey did not like anyone to take pulled away. Jerry was a bother members of Holtzschwamm church N. Y., was granted a furlough dur-Sunday morning with a special serv- ing the past week to visit his "You oughta be nice to me," he ice at which the Rev. George Dill- mother, Mrs. Garcia Bechtel Kunkel, present performance as a jovial host insisted. "If it weren't for me you worth, secretary of the American R. 3, whose youngest son, Earl, USN showed no rift. Turning to Isaac wouldn't be Mrs. Robey Baker. Bible society, was guest speaker, was instantly killed November 6 Steinway he offered a tall pink You'd still be pounding pavements Flowers were placed in the church when his shotgun discharged while

be dead-all cut up in pieces __ " Richard D. Miller, son of Mr. and make their home near York. Others Steinway was a Santa Claus of Out of the confusion at the bar Mrs. Luther Miller, Harrisburg, who who visited Mrs. Kunkel included

was recently discharged from the army, is now continuing a college FOUR HURT East Berlin-Word has been re- course. A year of his service was

maeker, she the former Miss Mild- fats to be used for patriotic efforts. been canvassing the town for waste red Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Alwine,

to Frank. She had read Robey's parents while her husband serves by Seaman and Mrs. Carlton L. Jacobs for their infant son, Sea- Creger of Sheep's hill, "to mine." Mrs. Samuel J. Leicy, York, was man Jacobs is home on leave due She complained to police that hunt-

> have sold their farm to Robert Prof. and Mrs. Fred V. Baker, Powers, Jr., Cockeysville, Md., who "Maybe I'll start some shooting Rahway, N. J., spent the week-end will take possession before the first myself," she said, "if this nonsense with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the year. The Ruethers expect doesn't stop." Cleason E. Smith, and family. They to move soon to their former home, Meantime "the thing"-as resiwere accompanied by their sons, Ridgewood, N. J. They have lived dents in the area have tagged the Mrs. Lester Wagner, who has been purchased their place from Mr. and four casualties among those who

Mrs. J. Clermont Smith, near

parsonage. The Rev. Mr. Forry is Mrs. Lucinda J. Baker, who has Roberts, and Barbara Ann March "Who is this Dr. Wandell with the newly chosen pastor of that been residing with Dillsburg rela- Stony Brook; and Mrs. Lester M tives for several months, visited for- Doyle. Hanover, and Mrs. Victor Burtus A. Eisenhart purchased at mer neighbors here during the past Altland, Spring Grove R. 1, sisters public sale Saturday the property week and while in this section at- of the deceased with their husbands formerly the home of the late Mr. tended the funeral of Seaman 1/c trist. He was always hanging around and Mrs. Latimer Feiser. He paid Earl Kunkel, R. 3, at Mummert's

> were hostesses Tuesday evening at ly five years' service, is now with Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming,

Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 15 (P)-The were seriously injured when a fright-disappeared. nocturnal tramp-tramp-tramp of a Pratt at the bar. Her back was Mrs. Luther Anthony, Hanover. She Hanover R. 2, formerly of this sec- posse combing the woods of nearby (Sunday 12:30 a. m. to 1:18 a. m.) turned to Julia and only her throaty is a grandniece of Harry E. Serff, tion, were guests during the week Sheep's hill for a mysterious beast It was after midnight and Robey's laugh could be heard above the this place. The baby was born at at the home of her parents, Mr. that makes 20-foot leaps, cries and screams like a baby and steals chickens, is not good for the nerves

Especially, says Mrs. Edward ing parties trespass across her property and take pot-shots at black shadows late at night.

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del, 18-year-old Pottstown youth, ful screech caused the driver to lose was struck in the thigh by a "pump- | control of the car.

kin ball" bullet; Betty Hart, 17, of John Hipple, a Montgomery counnearby Douglassville, was injured in ty farmer, says he saw the animal. the left arm by a "trigger-nervous" | "It was like a big cat," he reposse member, and a young couple counted. "I shot at it and it leaped -tracking "the thing" by auto- 20 feet into air and, screaming,



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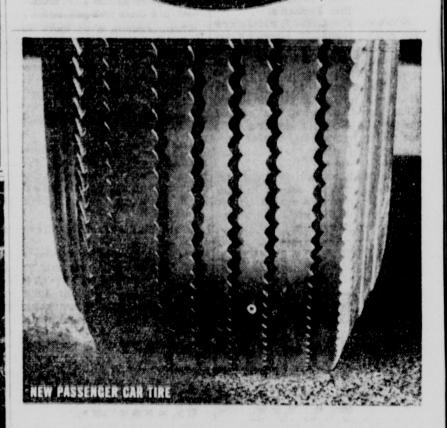


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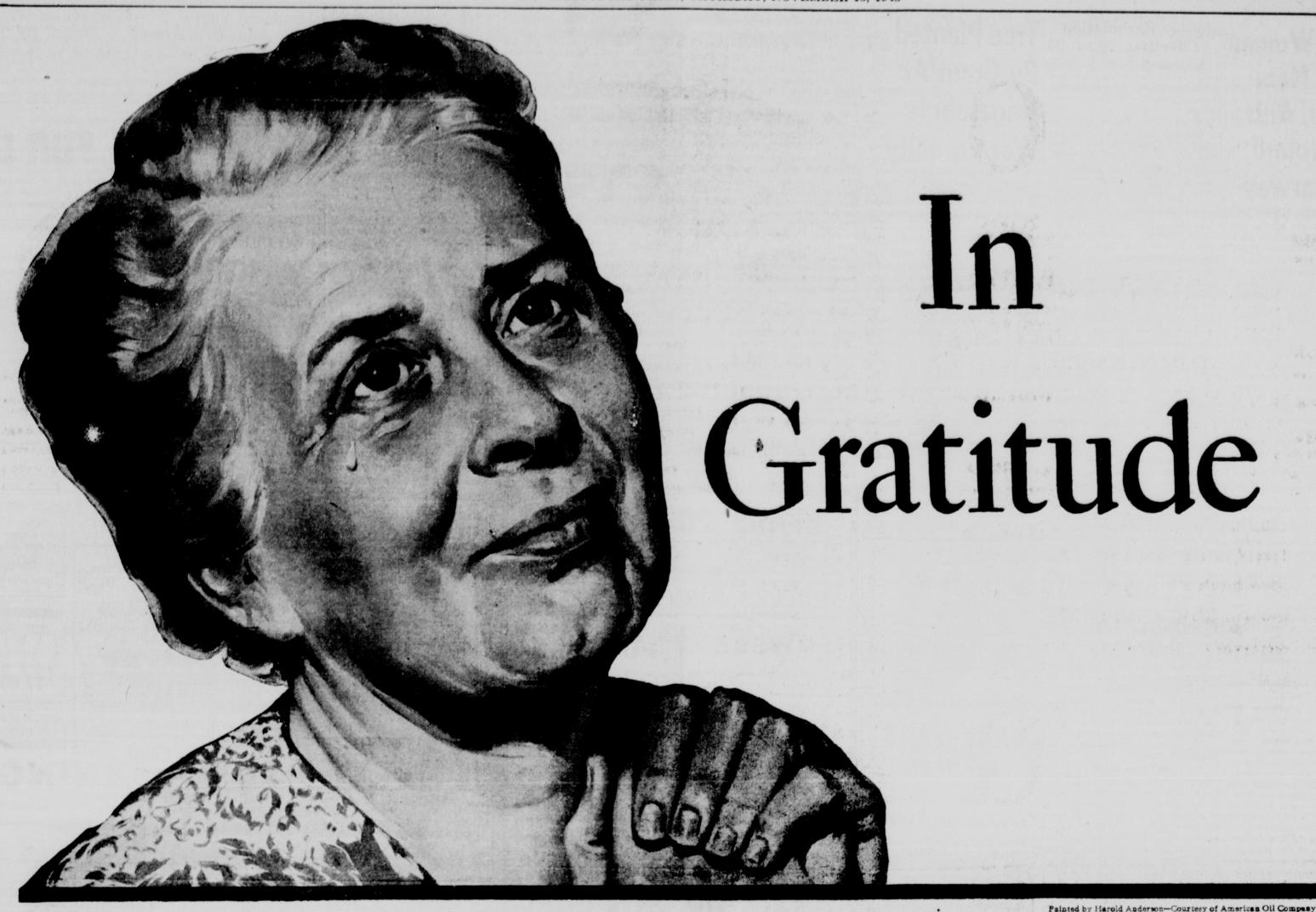
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County Woman Escapes Nazi Gestapo; Aids Underground, Oslo, Norway

British bombers would appear and

Smash Boche Work

The underground would wait uning a factory or some other war installation. Word would be flashed to the British with resulting devastation for the Boche

Mrs. Hartman worked with a young Norwegian law student. They bribed underpaid Nazis to secure information. The 400,000 odd Germans who swarmed all over Oslo and viwork of the underground. Many prominent Norwegians, however, gave their lives for their country. For every act of underground sabotage the Nazis brutally murdered a dozen or more prominent Oslo residents. But even this did not daunt

agents came and left Oslo, They the thousands by the British, in Norway. Food and clothing also parachuted to the underground from the skies. One Norwegian made more than 800 Sten guns in Oslo. Parts were made in various sections of the city, assembled at a central point and distributed to patriots. The Nazis were dumbfounded and never did find out where they came from. Escapes Death

Russian prisoners in Norway also helped the Allied cause. One of their acts of sabotage nearly cost Mrs. | work during the past two years. Hartman her life. The Russians destroyed a large German ammunition December 19, 1943. The blast wrecked many buildings including the

the ammunition dump also carried that they were defective. away the goose. The daily fare for Mrs. Hartman says she hopes

the food stock. They dropped con- bananas and oranges and ice cream tainers of corned beef, spam, rasp- sodas." berry and strawberry jam, rum, cigarettes, chocolate bars with vitamins tives and friends in this country she and other essentials to keep the underground active.

Change Residence Often

After the Hartmans lost their home they changed residence every two weeks through the remainder of the war to elude Nazi vigilance. Mrs. Hartman never spoke English in public and transacted all her affairs in Norwegian which she speaks fluently She said they welcomed British

air raids and most of the time knew when they were coming. On only one occasion, she recalls, did the British fliers miss their mark. In their attempt to mine the waters near Oslo they dropped 14 large mines in the city.

consisted in the main of hard bread, guns from sale in Tulsa stores. made of straw of wheat, tree bark, turning dried fish when available such things. On one occasion all Oslo residents

were confined to their homes for two weeks as Nazi patrols goosestepped through the streets seeking Business is getting progressively

Warmest Memory

The freshest and warmest memory | Bankrupt petitions normally averwhile fighting the Boche started at last 15 days nobody has officially 4 p. m. on May 8, 1945. That was the gone broke. beginning of the end of Nazi domination in Norway

the Norwegian underground to be air mail service of the Post Office on the alert, to stand by for "good Department in 1920.

McCloy Resignation Effective Nov. 24

Washington, Nov. 15 (A)-President Truman Wednesday accepted the resignation of John J. McClov. assistant secretary of War, effective

The White House made public an exchange of letters in which the President expressed his "very great regret" on having to let McCoy go. McCloy offered his resignation Sept. 6, with the retirement of Henry L. Stimson as secretary of War, but the President refused to

The resignation of Robert Lovett, destroy, with almost pin-point accu- another assistant secretary of War, racy, what the invaders had just offered at the same time, has not

McCloy recently returned from a til the Nazis had completed build- theaters, undertaken in connection with occupation problems

secret camps in the mountains above ond world war rendezvous they were met by the ture to Nagasaki. underground who supplied them uniforms, guns and other

Pandemonium Breaks

was received. Pandemonium broke famous British Sten gun, a ma- the city and the dreaded swastika chine pistol, which was dropped by was torn down. Lights went on all

cheering. But the Nazis were sulking in their camps. The home front took over until the British and

Mrs. Hartman wore a red sweater. blue skirt and white blouse with an American flag pinned on the blouse She and her associates were photographed countless times by grateful Norwegians who knew of their

The celebrations continued for

Had Two Duds

May 17 is a national holiday in apartment house in which the Hart- Norway. To celebrate this event Mrs mans resided. The walls and roof Hartman and her partners decided Mrs. Hartman. For the next 14 hours | had secreted near their hidden radio Mrs. Hartman lay hidden in the station, for use in event of a Nazi A short time before this act of the grenades they failed to explode. sabotage the Hartmans had pur- Patriots fired rifle shots into the chased a goose for \$50 for their grenades but without result. An in-Xmas dinner. The destruction of spection of the two pieces disclosed

the next three weeks was oatmeal. | she'll never have to eat bread again. But the British soon replenished But, she says, "I can't get enough

will return to Oslo to rejoin her husband and her 3-year old daughter, who was unable to make the trip to America with her mother.

Captain Maxwell Barach, who served with the Intelligence division on MacArthur's staff, sailed November 2 from Heijo, Korea, for the states. He is expected to reach his home near Zora about December 1.

GUN PLAY OUT

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 15 ((A)) -"Cops and robbers" of the younger generation will have to pursue their

victims with water pistols hereafter. The city's fire prevention code dealt the hard blow to the popular Food rationing under the Nazis pasttime by ruling out Meal toy

Fire Marshal George Askew said the toys were "dangerous weapons" (the Nazis confiscated all the fresh | because they can explode caps and fish), tea made of apple leaves and cause sparks and sparks can cause

POOR BUSINESS

Portland, Ore., Nov. 15 ((AP)) worse these days, federal bankruptcy officials are moaning.

Mrs. Hartman has of her experiences age 60 to 100 a month but in the

Randolph Page, a World War I A week before, the British radioed pilot, flew the first coast to coast

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Tree Planted By Grant At Nagasaki Is War Casualty

By HAL BOYLE

Nagasaki (A)-Today we have

They not only cut it down -they piled the site high with stone and Banyan tree he may as well save The home front had established tree is gone, a casualty of the sec- dustry slumped sharply,

port city in 1879 was Gen. Ulysses can expedition to determine its fate. Simpson Grant, regarded by some as the Civil War's human forerun-

loose in Oslo. From every house- official ambassador of peace. Only hold poured happy, shouting Nor- two years before, he had been rewegians. They were wearing their reased from further White House duty by a grateful citizenry who



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then thought two terms as president climb 187 stone steps leading to to make space in which to dump Displaced Youth were enough.

The General and Mrs. Grant called at Nagasaki on a world tour. Shogun" and local Japanese dignitaries took him out to Suwa park tree-In those days tree-plantings seemed to be the equivalent of mod- great mound of stone and rubble.

The whiskered general, presumably puffing on his famous cigar, went to work with a will. He planted well. tree, no tree of any kind. bad news for General Grant. Some had become the chief tourist at-Japanese scalawags cut down his traction of Riverside drive, his ban- grinned. His smile faded, however, at a time van tree still flourished in Nagasaki. an object pointed out to all Amer-

rubble. So if any member of the to Japan put out by the Japanese galloping back down the 187 steps mission to the European and Pacific Grant fan league planned to come government railways still listed the two at a time out to Japan next year to pluck a banyan tree as an attraction "of memorial twig from the Grant special interest to foreign visitors."

news." The patriots sensed the im- himself the passage money. Twigs, an event at Pearl Harbor which pending collapse of Germany and leaves, trunk and memorial tablet made further publication of the vanished-the Grant banyan guide unnecessary. The tourist in-

Leads Expedition Realizing that many Grant stu-

trek to the city, to be on hand when fore the atomic brought the full dents back home must be worried the "great news" came. At appointed impact of American military cul- over whether the renowned banyan tree had weathered the atomic bomb blast, we led the first Ameri-Two British correspondents who came along, as observers to protect other allied interests, grumbled when they found we first had to

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the "bronze horse temple."

But we pushed on. At the top dug in the surrounding hills, Neither a middle-aged Japanese civilian park nor adjoining temple shrine agreed, with many gold-toothed were affected by the atomic bomb, He was feted and hailed as "Grant- grins, to show us the banyan tree which exploded several miles away. the winding path to a clearing tims of the American air campaign, among the trees where stood a is left.

when we turned accusing looks on

"Not me!" he exclaimed in perfect broken English, and left hurriedly;

Questioning other Japanese, Glenn Late in that year there occurred Babb, Associated Press foreign editor, learned that Grant's banyan memorial had been cut down with several other trees three years ago

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"Grant-Shogun banyan tree ars to establish what happened to there." he said, pointing to the mass | the Grant pine tree which the genof stone. But there was no banyan eral planted in Siba park, Tokyo, est tree-planting years. This column

Start at

Joins U.S. Army

ing the first displaced person to had just bought

Child Killed When Struck By Truck

Heidelburg, Nov. 15 (P)-Alfred Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 15 (P)-E. Fonfara, 22, who was born in A coal truck struck and killed five-No trace of Grant's banyan tree Dickson, Pa, but returned to Poland year-old Dorothy Williams Tueswith his mother at the age of four, day while she was crossing the claimed today the distinction of be- highway with a bag of candy she

The child, a daughter of Mrs. Frank, who was taken by the Lloyd Williams of near Smithfield. Nazis to Germany in 1941 as a slave had accompanied an older brother in 1879-apparently one of his busi- laborer, said his father still owns and sister to the store on their way a restaurant at Dickson. A brother, to school, and on the return trip "Chop down. Chop-chop," he can take up only one Grant tree Henry, is with the American Army darted across the highway without noticing the approaching truck.



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VIOLATE CURFEW

Jerusalem, Nov. 15 (P)-British military headquarters for Palestine Tel Aviv today and unofficial advices said that one person was killed and two wounded when police opened fire on a group of rioters.

Furniture presumably looted from room. the Light Industries building was being burned in the street, the a spite job," Roeger said. British declared. Thousands of persons were said to be milling through the streets in defiance of rigid new of Egypt are Mohammedans. curfew restrictions.

Many shops also reopened in violation of the curfew, the announcement said.

Paratroopers of the veteran British 6th Airborne Division were on duty in the city after quelling riots which cost two lives and left 40 injured last night.

Report Explosions

There were unconfirmed reports circulating that a series of explosions had been heard in Tel Aviv. Today's reported fatality was said

to have taken place when police used firearms against demonstrators in the Petah Tikva quarter, which is near the railway line

The 6th "Red Devils" were called out after a meeting protesting the statement on Palestine which British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin made in the House of Commons Tuesday exploded into wild dis-

After the meeting a crowd of Jewish civilians estimated at between 400 and 500 by British officers marched through the heart of the city and repulsed police efforts to disperse them

During the demonstration the district commissioner's office was set ablaze with torches, and the central postoffice and two other government buildings were attacked. Police were stoned in stiff fighting around Colony Square in the main business

The British paratroopers appeared just in time to frustrate a mob effort to touch off gasoline which had been poured into the post office.

Save Post Office

The "Red Devils"-wearing camouflage suits and armed with tommy guns and rifles-hoisted banners which said, in Hebrew, Arabic and English, "Disperse Or We Fire."

A 12-hour strike protesting British proposals for settlement of the Palestine problem preceded the out-

(Twelve persons were injured when youths stoned buses and taxis in a smaller-scale outbreak in Jerusalem yesterday after a mass protest meeting against the British proposals drew an audience of thousands.

(In Jerusalem the Palestine Arab party, which claims to represent the majority of Arabs in the troubled nation, echoed Jewish dissatisfaction with Bevin's announcement that a joint British-American committee would make recommendations concerning the Jewish problem. The Arab party said that Britain had broken her promise to give Palestine complete independence and declared that the United States "has no business in the affairs of Palestine.")

HOT PROGRAM

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 15 ((AP))-Firemen who responded to an alarm from a hotel grill room performed their duties with musical accompaniment.

As they dashed into the room, the firemen saw sparks coming from a short circuited light fixture. They studied the situation as musicians played, "Dear, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?'

Then they broke into "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" as two firemen climbed a ladder to investigate. And when an electrician sauntered in to give aid, he was greeted with "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire.

The total supply of oil available to the United Nations as a group during 1944 was almost 7,000,000 barrels a day.



STREET FIGHTS Vandals Wreck City Tax Records Room

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (A)-Vandals, described by city officials as 'disgruntled taxpayers," wrecked the records room of Philadelphia's receiver of taxes, spilling cards of 1,250,000 wage tax payers all over

over piles of records, checks and newspaper Asahi as the current plan knew nothing of either report.

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Anton Roeger, Deputy receiver of Abolition of the key position, Lord that Marquis Koichi Kido, current with limited reformation expected money orders scattered about the for "democratization" of the throne.

vision of the constitution.

The plan will be effected "at an the Privy council. ective party government is inclusion presidents of the Privy council and of the presidents of both houses of both houses of the Diet. selection of new premiers.

Change Adviser

The newspaper said the plan re- clique, Asahi said, would replace the present court organization as fully finance corporation. sulted from conferences of repre- present system whereby the Privy as possible, and a "wait and see" atsentatives of the cabinet, the Privy seal is the principal adviser of the titude toward the question of seal, the imperial household min- emperor and the most powerful in- whether all policy making branches The great majority of the people istry, the Privy council and senior dividual in the empire. The em- of the government will be responstatesmen seeking a method of peror would be advised by the grand sible to the people through the Diet.

hold minister and the president of appropriate opportunity." Asahi re- At cabinet changes, the new preported. Its only concession is pros- miers would be recommended by the

Diet on a board to participate | The plan probably would have to

Privy council. The newspaper recently reported | The report appears consistent eral surplus property act.

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Mother Stricken

Philipsburg, Pa., Nov. 15 (A)monwealth urged school districts to- Fred and Tom Waring of radio

Dr. Paul L. Cressman of the department of public instruction, who Under the technical definition, has been coordinating efforts to obannounced that large-scale street taxes, said \$15,000 in cash in the Keeper of the Privy scal, but re- Privy scal keeper and maker and from current influential conserva- schools can get, for virtually noth- tain war materials for the schools demonstrations broke out anew in office safe was not touched, but the tention of the breaker of premiers, planned to re- tives acting on their own respon- ing, material which is "excess" over explained the "excess" classification vandals uncorked 20 gallons of cumbersome inner circle around the sign soon. Kido is away. His secre- sibility. It reflects distrust of a con- army needs, but the same material is going to be dropped soon. Materispring water and sprinkled them emperor was reported today by the tary told the Associated Press he solidation of power in one office, might be later declared "surplus" als in this category consist mostly which "Pearl Harbor Premier" Hide- and thus obtainable only by pur- of such items as machine tools, lum-A limited, streamlined imperial ki Tojo fostered; retention of the chase through the reconstruction ber, aircraft, engines and instruments

critically ill since a heart attack Monday

Mrs. Waring was being treated in Philipsburg hospital. Also at her side were her daughters, Mrs. Dorothy broadcast fame were today at bed- Lee, wife of Ed Lee, a member of side of their mother, Mrs. Jessie Car- the staff of the Waring's Pennsylvania orchestra, and Mrs. Helen Martin of Harrisburg. Mrs. Lee and the brothers live in New York city. Mrs. Waring's husband, F. M Waring, a banker, died in 1939.

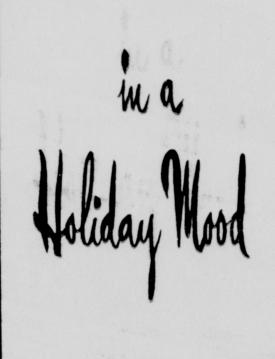
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Joseph Robinson has been named Kuhn and Edward Lawrence.

has been a recent project of the fore the Blessed Sacrement. junior and senior agriculture farm Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Kopp, she Lutheran church will hold a roast

Hanover during the week.

her home Tuesday evening.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. In all of the Hanover section; Mrs. Joseph I. Weaver.

addition to the guest of honor and his wife those entertained were: Fairfield

New Oxford-The Rev. George E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shrader, Fairfield-Miss Mary Harbaugh is take place Sunday, November 18. Miss Corrine Shrader, Loretta and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herrmani

went a minor operation at the Han- Mary's Catholic church conducted its Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson over hospital shortly after his birth annual Nocturnal Aderation at the Alexandria, Va., spent the week-end church throughout Sunday night, with Lt. and Mrs. Robert McCul-The setting up of a grain elevator members taking turns in serving be- lough.

mechanics class of the local high the former Miss Bertha B. Small, chicken supper in the Community school in connection with the who were married November 3, were hall Saturday evening, December 1 entertained at a reception during Mrs. George W. Dunstan, R. 1, the past week at the home of her the NCCW of St. Mary's church accompanied by Mrs. Roy Ruether, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Small. will be held Friday evening at 8 James. near East Berlin, spent a day in In addition to the Small family and o'clock in the church social rooms. the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Miss Mary Meehan, home advisor Mrs. Laura Freed entertained Mrs. Curtis E. Kopp, Hanover, of the South Penn Power comany. Kathleen Gertrude. members of the local 500 club at guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd will give an address on "Building Long and daughter, Julia, Lancas-"Ever Ascendeth the Song" a ter; Mrs. Gladys Ulrich, York; Mrs. Annie Long, the Misses Ruth and Miss Gladys Walters was an addipageant, is being prepared by the Mary Long and Adam Long, Mc- Agnes Long, Mr. and Mrs. James tional guest. Women's Missionary society of the Sherrystown; Mrs. Charles Ginter, Noel, Mrs. Woodrow Martz, James First Lutheran church and is sched- Guy Ginter, Mrs. George Swope, the Noel, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Sanders, uled for presentation Sunday, No- Misses Anna-Marie, Helen and Mary Edward Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Pius vember 18, at 7 p. m. at the church. Swope, Bonneauville; Mr. and Mrs. Long, Miss Mary Agnes Long, the Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (A)-State near Chengchow and Tungkwan. William Shrader, near town, who Earl Sheaffer, the Klinedinst fam- John Robinson family, Mrs. Joseph employes will have a four-day Traffic was restored on the Nan- line in northeast Kiangsu province.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Earl Shrader, Arthur and daughter, Nina, Hagerstown spent Tuesday with Mrs. Herrmann's Joseph Aloysius. The child under- The Holy Name society of St. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neely

The Women's Bible class of Zion

nade for the members to attend he Day of Recollection to be held n McSherrystown on Sunday, No-

Walter Craumer, Philadelphia. pent the week-end with his sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Seaman Harvey Wilt is spending Work, Cabillet Spending Chang asserted Wednesday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sites has been named Stuart by U. S. marines. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neely has been named

Mrs. Luther Kepner entertained the Bridge club on Monday evening.

4-DAY HOLIDAY

was recently discharged from the ily, Mrs. Martha Morin, Miss Ju- Miller, Nadine and Daniel Miller, Thanksgiving Day vacation, Gover- king and Shanghai-Hanchow rail- Trains also are moving again on the army, was guest of honor at a party anita Freet, the Carroll Oaster fam- Mrs. Anna Sanders, the Misses Mary nor Martin announced, with all roads, Chang reported, and trains Peiping-Hankow railroad between during the past week at the home ily and the Edward Oaster family, Miller and Evelyn M. Todt, and offices closed November 22, 23, 24 are running between Pukow and Hankow and Chengchow near the

tenth of all China's railways-ap- unmolested. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers and proximately 875 miles of trackage. It was bought by the association Mrs. Anson Hamm, Warrior's Mark, the country's transportation network, cabinet spokesman P. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse have were running on the Peiping-Muk-He said, however, that trains still returned from visiting Mrs. Crouse's den railroad between Peiping and the North-China seaport of Chin- a beauty spot. wangtao, coal-loading point guarded

Tatung-Puchow and Peiping-Suiyuan railroads, linking China ghai railroad in north-central China department said.

Finishow on the Tientsin-Pukow Vellow river he said

ROYAL LEWELERS

Penn State Alumni Buy Mountain Top

State College, Pa., Nov. 15(A)from the woodman's axe, but it cost a student-alumni association \$2,000 communists have destroyed one- to keep the tree-covered landmark

family spent Sunday with Dr. and causing "widespread dislocation" of as a pulpwood crew was prepared to strip the top off the mountain famed in Penn State college songs

and stories since 1855. The student group, publishers of the Lion's Paw, said the 517 acre mountain top will be preserved as

PAY GAS TAX

Harrisburg, Nov. 15 (A)-The

state highway department approved with inner Mongolia, are "almost payment of \$850,974 on December 1 entirely inoperative," he reported. to 1,458 second class townships as So is the Canton-Hankowline in the last quarterly installment of South China between Kukong in their share of the commonwealth's Kwangtung province and Leiyang gasoline tax. Payment to 59 other in Hunan province, he added. Breaks townships will be approved when also were acknowledged on the Lun-



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